DEORD K. PEIRCE, Editor.

and preachers in the Methodis

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TMMANUEL.

Vol. LIII.

BY FALES HENRY NEWHALL, D. D. are a day, man is but men; s are but time, and now is then. m none bath seen our Lord we call, od with us," in us, all in all. as the Father," saith man still. if I don't." e Me," saith Christ, " do but His will.

the air in meaningless fury.

This sort of weather had not been

the homes of the virtuous and worthy poor, where - this was the picture she name!" had drawn - a tidy woman in a home of wondrous neatness sat with her be so, was heard in the hall. fatherless little ones waiting for just

It was not a day for any woman, who come in here," cried Annie. could stay within doors, to be out; and misery - even to one's self - is better than sacrifice.

Annie's father, knowing the labor she had been bestowing on warm socks and from." skirts, and the purchases she had made

and go myself? Half the pleasure is to there is such a being as little me, in the

"But," the father suggested, "those and Floyd's Court."

"Well, then I guess I'll wait till a Why did you leave your home?" fine day," said Annie, as she turned nonsense, and spend all the money and from the window to her rich em-

it is red - red with the blood of mur-

pattern girl. All the good seeds you have been sowing in the garden of my heart will then put forth into flowers with field of usefulness."

The good seeds you us to ask how much we could do for passed and then the young people, pare you for, and lead you into, a wide profanity and disrespect of the Bible, more than ten feet, and contained more were shown in low cavils, in not a few than one hundred and twenty-three lent English, talking with as much heart will then put forth into flowers our suffering fellow-creatures in the whom Annie had hoped to impress with field of usefulness." id over embroidery at which our children and grand-children

"Where then? Poor folks and heath. Billy Crozier went forth from his cold, married, long ago, a reckless sailor, en are all that need anything," said the untidy room with a square of solid had been estranged from her friends and "No, Annie, the work must begin in ses in lieu of a breakfast, without warm not in some way?—from the strict invisible. your own heart. You do not see your stockings and comforter, to shiver and line of right in her efforts to shield her own need, and therefore cannot realize scream, "Evening Journal, Trans- husband from the consequences of frethe wants of your fellow-creatures. Life cript", through the almost impassable quent ill-doing. Her parents were dead, has hitherto been a long holiday for streets. The Widow Blake and her lit- and now in her extremity, she had you, and it is time you began to live the girl, half-clad, left their miserable crushed down her pride so far as to "By looking into your own heart when the warm clothes intended for

Though the storm raged without. "Why, auntie, is not any one fit to Annie, in her new character, managed shall we do?" cried Annie, with tears. Beginning of our national era. in the preceding paragraphs, had ex-

and made a hundred lace bags for In the evening a merry company had with her?" work boxes, large wax dolls and the cision she had come to, and to beg them things," said Annie.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1876.

living thing that needs help; see now when they were startled by a loud cry, dreamed of. New Year's day dawned dark and any mercy in your heart."

who first caught sight of her was reach- the past night.

die - I am of their own blood and one being in her room up stairs.

"Will you let me die in the storm.

"No, go back where you came "That is ten miles away, and I have

"Oh, you dreadful woman, how can hear what they say and to see their sur- you say that," cried Annie, attempting prise; for not one of the three know to close the door upon her. And the young girl's cheek crimsoned with the lie she had not actually spoken.

Just here a soft step was heard on young girl who had never known a alleys are uncleared of snow; and I the stairs, and plain Aunt Barbara His name and for His sake, and I alleys are uncleared of snow; and I the stairs, and plain Aunt Barbara hardly see how a lady could get from passed through the group and took the the street up the length of Dunn's Place woman tenderly by the arm, saying, "O

"I have no home. He has gone to

A dead silence fell on the company, her new devotion, left for their homes

will laugh, for there will be progress in her flowers and her presents mortified wisdom, and the spirit of Jesus, and morals seemed to have been irrecovera- of the newspapers of the United fancy work as well as in every other and angry, ashamed to face her aunt. cleared away all the false halo of self- bly effaced. Nobody was disappointed by Miss sympathy or pity. But up stairs, warm led into a deep experience of God's and literary circles. The newspapers of those times. It had become a great in maintaining a stiff and rigid attitude. Annie's decision, for none of the poor widows knew of her intentions. But Billy Crozier went forth from his cold, "Johnny cake" besmeared with molasses in lieu of a breakfast, without warm stockings and comforter, to shiver and line of right in her efforts to shield her

"Johnny cake" besmeared with molasses in lieu of a breakfast, without warm stockings and comforter, to shiver and line of right in her efforts to shield her

"Johnny cake" besmeared with molasses in lieu of a breakfast, without warm stockings and comforter, to shiver and line of right in her efforts to shield her

"Johnny cake" besmeared with molasses in lieu of a breakfast, without warm stockings and comforter, to shiver and line of right in her efforts to shield her room to plod down town with their ask aid from those who had turned her heavy load of slop-work, and all this sorrowfully from their door years ago. Miss Barbara heard Annie moving and seeing if all is right there - if you them were lying on a shelf in Annie's restlessly about in the next room, and

is she now, auntie ?"

you happy girl?" asked the woman or four hours on her way to Aunt Sylhoarsely.

or four hours on her way to Aunt Sylhoarsely.

or four hours on her way to Aunt Sylhoarsely.

own expense to Umritzev, where she way to supply it with the means of existence.

was with us. The case is now altered, we are going and doing wrong; and, will devote herself to Zenana work. body else's work, is mine.' She is always looking for work that she can do ways looking for work that she can do spirit had been raised in the country, calamities. There doubtless is much of the King of Denmark, and brotherways looking for work that she can do spirit had been laised in the country with Christ, and to help the downfallen which, it was easy to fore-see, would, reason to think and say that we are in-law of the Prince of Wales, and of

> yours and mama's - she is father's The very lessons taught them were to letter Washington, among other things brother's child."

Mary, is this you on a night like this? to do, whether it be to feed a beggar Timothy Dwight). from over the sea, or to forgive and cherish a suffering member of our own spirit of misrule and injustice, accomsea again and left me to starve," said family who may have offended our panied by a general relaxation of moral cal and Atheistical sentiments. A life from this hour, eleven o'clock, Jan- erty, the offspring of the profane alli- wives, and pasted them on a slip of

her new devotion, left for their homes.

And there stood the poor girl among

That New Year's lesson showed the poor girl among poor girl the need she had of heavenly which the last vestiges of Puritan at most, more than one numbered and twenty-three advertisements. We didn't receive, which the last vestiges of Puritan at most, more than one numbered and twenty-three advertisements.

CENTENNIAL ARTICLES. The Religious Side.

BY REV. D. DORCHESTER D.D. VII.

The testimony of those times affords ministration of Adams.

conscience, and moral obligation as to a common pick-pocket." be brought forth in domestic scuffle said, "Your sentiments that we are love and command their respect. Those "Oh yes, and she is God's child, too, against their leaders; and demagogues drawing rapidly to a crisis accord with my love. Aunt Sylvia will take her in, of a subordinate class were thickly scat- mine. What the event will be is beand help her to take care of herself in tered through the country, to influence youd my foresight." most envy her the reward. If we work the masses of the people, even against the spread of French ideas extended for Him we must do what He sends us the shadow of government." (Dr. also to the family relation. As in

and angry, ashamed to face her aunt, and with no one from whom to seek righteousness from her eyes. She was This corruption extended into civil Duelling was another glaring evil one who feels that his dignity consists fect fellowship with Him she walks said, "Nothing can now be believed the Northern Lakes to the Gulf of Mex. of a boy." good time to begin a new life; but it extent of this state of misapprehension must be commenced with an eye to is known only to those who are in a guardians of life and liberty. Chalsituation to compare facts within their lenges passed within the Halls of Concans and the Federalists of the old We had become a nation of murderers. has had no parallel in any of the par- trators of that crime. tizan strifes of our days.

"Oh, auntie, isn't this horrid? What THE LOW STATE OF MORALS AT THE But the state of feeling referred to "Why, auntie, is not any one fit to do good who is willing to do it?"

"Yes, but there is preparation of heart necessary to make one willing to do what Christ regards as "work."

"Just what conscience tells us to do, my child. I have no demands on you," of Messrs. Moody deterioration. About one half of the said the good woman, stroking the downard. The interest in the services," says of the pose. It sprung up soon after the said the good woman, stroking the thirty years extending from 1753 to adoption of the Federal Constitution. The Jacobin intrigue inflamed it still in unabated strength, and is, we believe to keep up a calm, and even a brave "Just what conscience tells us to do, wars are generally followed by moral isted much longer than some may supdeterioration. About one half of the thirty years extending from 1753 to adoption of the Federal Constitution. The Jacobin intrigue inflamed it still in unabated strength, and is, we believe to keep up a calm, and even a brave "Just what conscience tells us to do, wars are generally followed by moral isted much longer than some may supdeterioration. About one half of the thirty years extending from 1753 to adoption of the Federal Constitution. The Jacobin intrigue inflamed it still in unabated strength, and is, we believe to keep up a calm, and even a brave "Just what conscience tells us to do, wars are generally followed by moral isted much longer than some may supdeterioration. About one half of the Presbyterian, "of Messrs. Moody and Sankey, in Pailadelphia, continues in unabated strength, and is, we be and no one could see them riding we have the pose. The pose of the pos "I did a great deal the week I spent and the parlor were graced by the gifts and other Indian wars soon followed. In any ways, the indian wars soon followed.

and made a hundred lace bags for In the evening a merry company had with her?"

The testimony of those times allords ministration of Adams.

The gathered, despite the storm, for music "She shall not trouble you, Annie."

With the exalted views of Washing-touched. The meetings for prayer, at families of wealth in that church were and enjoyment. Annie felt very happy She is your kin and not mine. She great evil was inflicted upon the cause ton which now prevail, it is difficult to mid-day, have been largely attended, so humble and kind! Instead of giving and well satisfied with what she called came to this door hungry, cold and of religion and morals. A large numtheir presents at home, they brought her new life; pleasing herself on the homeless; and, although I am not mistheir presents at home, they brought them all to the Sunday-school tree; and called out their children's names. One little girl had a gold watch from her father; and others had Russia leather is and others had Russia leather is and others had Russia leather. The inquiry-meetings are seeking the pressand and maligned. This great and homeless; and, although I am not mistore from the quiet and conservative influences of industry to military life, liberated from the restraints of the Sabbath and Sanctuary, and associated with undersses; he was even accused of industry to military life, liberated from the restraints of the Sabbath and Sanctuary, and associated with undersses; he was even accused of industry to military life, liberated from the restraints of the Sabbath and Sanctuary, and associated with undersses; he was even accused of industry to military life, liberated from the restraints of the Sabbath and Sanctuary, and associated with undersses; he was even accused of industry to military life, liberated from the restraints of the Sabbath and Sanctuary, and associated with undersses; he was even accused of industry to military life, liberated from the restraints of the Sabbath and Sanctuary, and associated with undersses; he was even accused of industry to military life, liberated from the restraints of the Sabbath and Sanctuary, and associated with undersses; he was even accused of industry to military life, liberated from the restraints of the Sabbath and Sanctuary, and associated with undersses; he was even accused of industry to military life, liberated from the restraints of the Sabbath and Sanctuary, and associated with undersses; he was even accused of industry to military life, liberated from the restraints of the Sabbath and Sanctuary, and associated with undersses; he was even accused of industry to military life, liberated from the restraints of the Sabbath and Sanctuary. cision she had come to, and to beg them to join her in this new work of charity.

The work of charity. like."

"Well, but what has this to do with that preparation of the heart which shall fit us to work with Christ?" asked waif, might come upon them, that she might test before them her sincerity, week is the prayer-meeting for drunk-like."

"I have no doubt of it, and so nave cule sacred things.

"I have no doubt of it, and so nave cule sacred things.

"I have no doubt of it, and so nave cule sacred things.

"The twenty years following the Revolution was the period of the lowest general morality in the history of this one libeter applied to him the epithets, week is the prayer-meeting for drunk-like."

The condition of the heart which is our only hope as well as hers," said lution was the period of the lowest general morality in the history of this one libeter applied to him the epithets, week is the prayer-meeting for drunk-like." e lady.

"Oh, nothing. I began to tell you and she told her shrewd old aunt so, "I don't think pa will like your tak
"Oh thing. I began to tell you and she told her shrewd old aunt so, "I don't think pa will like your tak
"I don't think pa will like your tak
"I don't think pa will like your tak
"Faithless, unprincipled, and aristo
"Faithless, unprincipled, and aristo
"Faithless, unprincipled, and aristo
"The reports of all the ecclesi
"I don't think pa will like your tak
"I don't think pa will like you "Oh, nothing. I began to tell you how much good I did at that time; and yet I had no preparation of the heart for it, that I know of. And, if I could work so a week, I could do it always, you are mistress in your mother's abyou know."

"I don't think pa will like your takbefore her guests arrived.

"Faithless, unprincipled, and aristoble for her guests arrived.

"Annie, are you sure you would hold spirit, as if to remind the good woman deep, and fragments of bodies, human out your hand to any sufferer God might send to your door? Remember you know."

"Yery likely he may not. I took warmness and serious apostasy. The Annex charged and dishoner."

The Annex charged her out of think pa will like your takbefore her guests arrived.

"Faithless, unprincipled, and aristoble cratic moderatist! who would offer np deep, and fragments of bodies, human out to any sufferer God with corroborations of this statement. In the Churches, there was general luke warmness and serious apostasy. The Annex charged and the warmness and dishoner."

The Annex charged her out think pa will like your takbefore her guests arrived.

"Faithless, unprincipled, and aristocuted offer np deep in these meetings into many of the liberties of thy fellow-citizens on the liberties of the form out your hand to any sufferer God with corroborations of the heart the homes of the liberties, there was a hole some feet out your hand to any sufferer God with corroborations of the state was but a pensioner there, her was a hole some feet out your hand to many of the liberties of thy fellow-citizens on the liberties of thy fellow-citizens on the liberties of thy fellow-citizens on the liberties of the feet ou ou know."

Were you working with Christ that "Were you working with Christ that ceek, Annie?"

The Aurora charged her only to my own room, and dressed her only to my own room, and dressed her with my own hands. That I was four feet blown off, and the wagon was feet b "I don't know, but I suppose Christ's work has been, and still is, to do good; the seen." (Common beggars won't venture out on a night like this," Annie replied, "woman, as your attained her a refuge," said the good working with him; are they not?"

"Annie I would not discourage the weakest attempt to help a follow-cree and clothe him. That's my mission now, you know."

"Alas, for poor Annie! her's was unfortunate person in my room, that is to begin in the right place, that is, in your own heart, Then you will be more than "Well, 'good-night,' annie." willing: 'you will be longing and seeking for work, and glorying in for His sake."

"Well, I'm not only willing to obline heed,"—I't had begars to moint in the size of the control of the property of the control of the

ZION'S HERALD.

ADVERTISING BATES. usiness Notices. - -

to No Advertisement published for less onalinspection by as of the copy.

ALONZO S. WEED Publishing Agent, 36 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.

No. 1.

France, so in America, in those days

States." knowledge with the lies of the day, gress; and a duellist was nominated, &c." These lines were written in an and, by a large majority, elected to the era of bad feeling between the Republi- Vice Presidency of the United States. school, a period of bitterness which by tolerating and honoring the perpe-

FRAGMENTS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

fluences spreading out in various direc- without blessing that heautiful young

on us, Annie?" asked the aunt smil- glory, without the shadow of personal no bitter "I told you so," or "I knew tion is made of "the great and increas- severe party strifes during the closing O. E., and her many books, the Intelon us, Annie?" asked the aunt smiling.

Annie smiled, too, and said, "I see
you have no faith in me; but you shall
see. I will begin on New Year's morn
ing to do just right and to her own heart, and to learn by bitter
ing to do just right and to her every
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ing to decay of vital piety, the degeneracy
ing decay of vital piety, the decade of the last century. Washing
to need of the wash of vital piety, the decade of the last century.

English contention
ing decay of vital piety, the decade of the last century.

Annie's guestian work." Annie's guestian work." Annie's guestian work." Annie's when they were startled by a loud cry, and shrieks of, "Let me in, if you have any mercy in your heart."

When Annie met her aunt at the tany mercy in your heart."

When Annie met her aunt at the tany mercy in your heart."

When Annie met her aunt at the tany mercy in your heart."

There were high notions of freedom.

There were high notions of freedom. New Year's day dawned dark and dreary. Soon the cutting sleet dashed against the windows; and the windows; and the windows were thrown open to look howled mournfully over the Common and round the dwelling, till everything on the old trees seemed a whip, lashing the ari in meaningless fury.

Soon the cutting sleet dashed and windows were thrown open to look and round the dwelling, till everything on the old trees seemed a whip, lashing the meaningless fury.

Soon the cutting sleet dashed and most insidious mistration is tortured, and the grossest and most insidious mistration is tortured, and the grossest and most insidious mistrog tendency, with a strong tendency to resist authority. Such and round the dwelling, till everything on the old trees seemed a whip, lashing the representations of them, made by giving one side only of a subject, and, that drawn closely into a corner of the to her, she dared not broach the subject, so great was her humiliation in view of the process that the young man the old. There were high notions of freedom and most insidious mistration is tortured, and the grossest and most insidious mistration of them, made by giving one side only of a subject, and, that drawn closely into a corner of the to her, she dared not broach the subject, so great was her humiliation in view of the process that the grossest and most insidious mistration is tortured, and the grossest and most insidious mistration of them, made by giving one side only of a subject, and, that drawn closely into a corner of the to her, she dared not broach the subject, so great was her humiliation in view of the philosophers found ready list-too, in such exaggerated and indecent too, or such resident in London, is male representa-This sort of weather had not been provided for in Annie's plans for the day. Her dream was of a clear, lovely morning, and of a pretty girl well morning, and of a pretty girl well morning, and of a pretty girl well morning. wrapped in furs, accompanied by a ser- may. Tell them it is Mary Lee - per- stocking basket, in the common sitting prescribed as a remedy, had become man of the highest culture, said, in a her cousins held a civil appointment at vant carrying baskets and bundles to haps they will pity me and not let me room, but she said nothing about any habitual from constant application. letter addressed to his great friend, Madras; so that her thoughts must die — I am of their own blood and one being in her room up stairs.

Annie crept stealthily up there. The Now a more terrific cry, if one could door stood open, and all was in its now become pleasing to their palates, not foresee or conjecture. I am more cousin who officiated as chaplain at the second open. be so, was heard in the hall.

usual perfect order, without any sign of the intruder's visit. When she could sary to their existence. The whole-had a fixed object; and though the of psalms and hymns, dedicated to such good angels as she to clothe and feed them. where you came from, or anywhere, feed them. where you came from, or anywhere, endure her aunt's silence no longer, some jealousy of power, which had means and time of obtaining it were hitherto been so salutary, now degen-problematical, yet I did firmly believe erated into a distemper, and the great that we should ultimately succeed, beobject of it, the British Government,

"Poor Mary? oh, she has been three object of it, the British Government, cause I did firmly believe that justice We understand she goes entirely at her

skirts, and the purchases see and made of stockings and comforters, felt sorry for her disappointment, and volunteered to be her messenger to the widows.

She did not accept the offer but She did no "But Mary Lee is not her niece and sort of government an imposition. attention." In answer to the foregoing prince to rule over them, but one of such personal qualities as to win their who come in contact with him soon discover that he is not only a man of education, but of practical knowledge of affairs; that he 'carries an old head on young shoulders,' and has little of youth about him except its modesty, but this he has in a marked degree, and it gives a great charm to his manners. I was with this as soon as we love I have on hand, on my own sweet self!"

And when does the new life begin, "And when does the new life begin, asked the quiet aunt who and complaints, prevailed. Licentious the principles, discontent, heart-burnings, entire the window to her rich embroidery.

Robert Hall once, on being requested by a lady to admire the brilliant red to half frozen woman up to her own ship with Jesus before we are prepared to work with Him. Begin your new lower discontent, heart-burnings, and complaints, prevailed. Licentious the principles, discontent, heart-burnings, and complaints, prevailed the woman.

Robert Hall once, on being requested to the domestic burnings of right. Oh, dear the woman with ner, which commands your confidence eive, apparent freedom as if by were with him, and had him all a urselves. There was nothing of the manner of

gentle and so good. They have four children, ruddy-cheeked little creatures, whom we saw riding about every day so blooming and rosy, that the carriage looked like a basket of flawers. They were always jumping about like squirrels, so that the King tol us he had to have them fastened in with leather straps, lest in their childish glee they mother and her happy children."

Of the terrible calamity at Bremerhaven, "an eye-witness who stood on it was bearing a great report, and seeing black lumps flying in the air, which were bodies and parts thereof. threw himself on deck, and when he rose found that the whole broadside of the ship was fearfully shattered, all its lights smashed in, and the yessel stuck all over with pieces of flesh, with arms and legs on deck and in the hold. On the wharf, where the package had been

re is the house? the mansions where distant stars? in realms of air? ok on His face, look on His hands; Him the heavenly mansion stands.

through the ages springs the Vine, e earth-seed sends to stars its wine; nches we spread, dead when alone. ndrils, we cling to the eternal throne. stood in Autumn's golden haze, neath a maple's gorgeous blaze;

am in Him and He in Me, are in one, I, thou and He,"

er hills, through vales the bushes burn et unconsumed to me they turned. Put off thy shoes, this great sight see.

Thou art in God and He in thee. hold He cometh, o'er vale and hill, schold He goeth, yet lingers still. These, these are Midian's desert lands,

And here the shepherd-exile stands: This, this is Horeb's thunderous brow, and this Shekinah's awful glow." I gathered coals and flames an hour, abled my soul beneath the power; and to come swept circling round,

wept and worshiped on the ground. Faded the autumn blaze away, Quenched are the coals and flames to-day, Yet sounds a solemn Voice in me. Thou art in God and God in thee."

A NEW YEAR AND A NEW LIFE.

BY MRS. J. D. CHAPLIN. "I mean to begin life all new on the first day of January," said a bright world!" care or a sorrow. "I'm going to be cheerful and helpful at home, and very kind and pitiful to the poor. But these last few days of the old year I'm going to hold a farewell festival to folly and

love I have on hand, on my own sweet acted as balance wheel to the domestic

machinery of the house.

"When I spring from bed, January 1st, 1873. After that I mean to be a pattern girl. All the good seeds you pattern girl. All the good seeds you and shook ns warmly by the hand, and shook ns warmly by the shook ns warmly by the hand, and shook ns warmly by the shoo

"Where will you begin, Annie?" "Where? oh, on poor folks. Aren't they the ones to begin on?"

" Hardly." "On the heathen?"

44 No." young girl in surprise.

like an immortal being." "Well, how shall I begin?" are in a state to labor for and with home.

at Aunt Emma's. I dressed thirty dolls of parents and friends.

week, Annie ?"

MISCELLANEOUS. EMPTY METHODIST CHURCHES.

BY REV. EMORY J. HAYNES.

It may not be worth while to inquire in regard to the fortunes of an individu al in this great work in which we are engaged. Christ and His cause are all in all, and men nothing; a half-truth. The adaptations of men were considered by Christ in the call of disciples our Discipline regards gifts, graces, and usefulness. Our laymen do not scruple to ask about so vulgar a thing as drawing power. Paul drew wonderfully: and indeed, if a preacher cannot get hold of the "rif-raf" (shame that that word is ever used, meaning the careless comers and goers who fleat into one's congregation) out of the world, and elsewhere, then his work is simply feeding the milk of the Word to converted hearers, one half of his proper task.

Your correspondent refers to the past, when Methodist city churches were filled. But times change; the fancies of the people change. Why regard men, and we are bound to catch them : over, then in Galilee; if not in Galilee, because great multitudes have gone up to tabernacles, then in the tabernaclecrowds of the capitol. Take the lecture bureau forty years ago - unknown when the people demanded it - then the clergy wisely stepped upon the platform (a crazy minister would not, in the fathers' days), and met the people with so much of religious or ethical truth as possible. To-day in the greater cities there is a demand for the modern "tabernacle," a large room filled with a great audience, with moving congregational singing. It is to the city just what the camp-meeting of the past was to the country; what Wesley's preaching in the fields was in our inception. A revolution has come in the city, as real, not as great, as that which followed the daily secular newspaper. As then, we met the demand with a religious paper, to keep the world's eye, so to day, if Methodism will hold her own in the cities, she must turn this popular fancy to account Talmage in Brooklyn, and his neighbor Scudder, by no possible means a sensationalist; Hepworth in New York; and the younger Tyng - even the conservative Episcopalians are eves-open to the need-Murray in Boston, and Lorimer: Moody in Chicago, when at home are suggestive instances. Brethren will pause before pronouncing lightly against such workers, or flippantly disregarding a sentiment which they have turned to such tremendous profit.

grade of work, though it was pute the work of One after whom great multitudes followed. But be that as it may, it must be done. It is being done. Metho ists are not doing it; one may serious v question if we are doing it anywhere. for the camp-meeting crowds of to-day are largely of church-members. The old flocking together of the world's own, to hear, is passing; and this is If one may trust history when ory is youthful, and if one may ars as he meets, as he hears believe his s his brethren in private and overhead Church has never had talk, the mode a more Christ-saking, soul-burdened clergy than are they of the present. No; it is the fault of a system, now misadapted in the communities under consideration, and in such only, of course. Of camp-neetings we are not ot possible to assign speaking. It is not possible to assign reasons altogether adequate, to account for social phase; but there are some

This may, or may not be the highest

The horse-par lines, now gridironing the city, make great crowds possible.

Is Sunday travel wicked? That does not alter the fact. And is it now really the Bishop's fault, as he rides thus to his appointment, if he chance not to be staying with a layman whose coachman is at command, that the car company do not grrange their work so as to give portion of Sabbath rest to emwhich of late have been habitual in him. In this paper we shall endeavor enthusiasm of a crowd.

The sense of power which is so found, in one essential point at least, palpable and reassuring in a great con- quite in conflict with the first. gregation, is exceedingly grateful of late in large cities " wholly given up to was first called to this specific phase of idolatry." The proportion of believers doctrine in 1869, by an essay read beto unbelievers is more appreciated, at fore "the Ministerial and Laymen's least, if it be not greater in the modern Association of Rochester District, East city, and a great brotherhood affords Genesee Conference," by Rev. D. W.

Another cause is as old as the hills: and ferry-boats, chatting to and from 'this infection of nature'remains, yea, but then, in every circuit centre and in business; by a multiplied press, so that in them that are regenerated?" particular building, it becomes more was not by a partial cure, which sent for. In the early skirmishing, howyears ago. The singing is magnificent believe, the same act of faith secured prisoners, while the dead, and dying,

What then? It is the preacher, the building, the zest and enjoyment or "infection of nature," or "inbred sin," profit of service which are left to-day is removed in the work of regenerathe determinative data for the question, tion, Dr. Crane quotes numerous pas-Where shall I go to church? This ap- sages of Scripture, chief among which, plies to all save the Episcopalian. The we judge, are the following: — "There-Baptist may be immersed in any taber- fore if any man be in Christ, he is a

could but be the expected result? Rev. new." 2 Cor. v, 17. Because we are fishers of T. D. W. Talmage, a man personally made free from sin, ye became the serif not in Jerusalem, because the Feast is osity, is everybody's friend; he is deep- "If we confess our sins He is faithful like iron, and is probably one of the cleanse us from all unrighteousness. hardest workers who now move hand I John i. 9. With great force Dr. Crane or foot or brain in the land. He is a urges these and kindred passages born captain, possessing the organiz- against the theory that "inbred sin tion. It is not, however, to account have scores of Methodists who preach as bold a doctrine? who put it as Huntington, in the essay before alludquaintly, even grotesquely as he? ed to, endeavors to show that had Mr. Have we, indeed, no one as truly in Wesley been familiar with the classifiearnest, as iron-like in endurance, as cation of mental operations now quite we literally none as willing to weave in all helps? But we have only to turn from pears to us to be an error in discours him to such men as Murray in Boston, ing concerning "inbred sin." The inor Scudder in Brooklyn, as before noted to find men of a totally different ley accepted gave to mental operations type, of whom no one could assign ex- a two-fold classification, namely, the preachers, the center of a great company. Nor will it do to reflect doubtfully upon the intelligence or culture of goers in these respects.

a preacher of mark in any direction, a ties and volitions were blended in his building of size, with organ and other conceptions of mental operations. Dr. helps, situated at the confluence of city Huntington therefore remarks, "make travel; and, finally, a little time with the distinction between sensibility and the assurance of continuance; and the the will in Wesley's philosophy which call for it, this late-born demand, if you mental science now makes, and his please, will crowd such an enterprise to 'indwelling sin' and 'inward holithe overflow. But how difficult is it to ness' both fall into active states of the obtain these later conditions with us! soul. This one fact will enable the Not to dwell upon the more obvious, candid student of his writings to perconsider the situation of our churches. In some cases comparisons are plainly ges concerning indwelling sin and its most unjust, for the building is not accessible to a large population. In uttering the voice of the great Wesley others, of a more fortunate location, we in favor of the theory before us, the must remember that a board of Meth- conception is not that of a sin substannot the fault of the ministry. It is foolto scold them, faithful, anxious fore pulling down a good, though inadequate building, for the three years of any itinerant's press of hearers. They Dr. Huntington, it is voluntary transtions of congregations consequent upon too well known to admit of vast plans by officials, or to enlist generous helps from "non-professing friends" of a

We submit, therefore, that any Methodist who visits his nearest metropolis. obvious and easily-named causes of the modern "tab ernacle hunger" of the ences of other denominations, goes Church in the same locality, had best to destroy them." . . . It seems that help a different day in dawning.

ENTIRE SANCTIFICATION: TWO CONFLICTING THEORIES.

BY REV. N. W. WILDER

SECOND PAPER.

In our first paper we gave, from Mr. s, as we do with our necessarily- Wesley's writings and from the writking cook? The constant recurings of others, a description of the actace of conventions for religious pur- ual condition of Christians in a regeneroses, Sunday-school unions, union ate state, according to the belief of Mr. temperance meetings and revival work, Wesley and all those who think like cities, these give people a taste of the to present a fair and impartial statement of another theory, which will be

The attention of the present writer

C. Huntington, which was afterwards The burdens of Christian work are published in pamphlet form, and put supposed to be better distributed, and in circulation. More recently the same the combined mites seem to tell more theory essentially, in more elaborate when thousands are aggregated. Yes, form, is published in a very attractive let us say it, the man of small means is little book by the Agents of the Methafraid of the small Church, with its odist Book Concern at New York, from necessary expenses. We point out the pen of Rev. J. T. Crane, D. D., of facts, not frame apologies. And an- Newark Conference. Dr. Crane alother fact is, that city-dwelling is not ludes to Mr. Wesley's use of the Ninth as cheap to-day as forty years ago. Article of the Church of England to describe what he believed to be the true "where a crowd goes, the crowd will condition of the soul regenerated, but Conference until the advent of the new go." We meet to converse; we spread not sanctified wholly, and asks, "Where year, the engagement being confined intelligence by these same horse-cars is the proof that 'original sin,' or to somewhat desultory skirmishings:

wonderfully impressive. "Why, there were three thousand people there! And the various secieties engaged are were three thousand people there! And the various secieties engaged are appointed to the Siloam station. Phila-sumed, and the quantity is not small—permanent form which the publisher gives

Presbyterians. Do we slog moving regenerate. Every reason that calls New Castle J. B. Maun has closed one songs, ask men to rise for prayers, cry for a removal of half of the depravity of the most signally blessed efforts amen?" So also do others. Meth- requires the removal of the whole of it. made for years, with 40 conversions, odism is "Christianity in earnest," but Is not the babe in Christ weak, unskill- and the Society thoroughly inspired it is not the only earnest company; in ed in the wiles of the adversary, and with sanguine hopes of continued trifact, all denominations in intelligent new to all the duties of the new life? umphs and unexampled prosperity. circles are become one in doctrine. Why must be set out, in his weakness, At Mount Pleasant J. E. Kidney has You may go from church to church and with this burden upon him? Wherenot detect, by sermon, song or sanctity, fore must be begin his heaven-ward flight with a broken wing?"

In defense of his belief that all the new creature; old things are passed These are a few reasons. What now away, behold, all things are become known to the writer, has great gener- vants of righteousness," Roman vi, 18. ly pious, wholly in earnest, can endure and just to forgive us our sins, and to ing faculty. He has remarkable flow of remains after regeneration, and asks cheerful humor, a wonderful imagina- concerning the last passage quoted here, "What right have any to separate wholly for his success, but to ask a the last seven words from this passage, question or two that we have ventured and declare that they describe a work upon personal references. Upon read- wholly distinct and separate from the ing him, may not one conclude that we work described in the first part of it? Rev. D. C. W. Huntington, now Dr

fervid, impassioned, industrious? Have generally admitted to be correct, he would not have fallen into what aptellectual philosophy which Mr. Westravagance as the cause of success,- understanding and will, to which Mr Wesley commonly added liberty, as a property of the soul. The present classification is three-fold, namely, intelthese attendants upon the mass-congre- lections, sensibilities, and volitions. gations; they are the average church- Mr. Wesley states that the "affections are only the will, exerting itself." It One concludes, therefore, that, given is easy to see, then, that the sensibili ceive that, in a vast number of passaremoval, which are so often quoted as would hesitate longer still before build- gression. Dr. Huntington stands by ing a tabernacle in the next lot to their the side of Dr. Crane, according to this unsold, adandoned church. The muta- essay, in support of the theory that no depravity remains in the soul that is changes in the pulpit are too great and regenerated; and, farther than this. he endeavors to make Mr. Wesley teach the same, through a defective philosophy. We think Mr. Wesley did not fall into such an error as this, but taught, just as Bishop Hedding expressed it, stating it perhaps a little more concisely and, dropping in on these vast audi- and clearly, that "the regenerate soul in all this does not act voluntarily. He of mortification concerning his own heart, yet he has no power in himself

> soul, independent of choice, and even against choice. From the two theories presented we gather this, as a summary of both: , Mr. Welsey, and those who agree with him, believe that "original sin is the corruption of the nature of every man, and this infection of nature doth ated;" or, to use a quotation from Mr. Wesley, in regeneration "the usurper (sin) is dethroned. He remains, indeed, where he once reigned, but remains in chains."

> 2, The theory of Drs. Crane, Huntington, and others who agree with them, is, the regenerated soul is freed from all depravity; and whatever is felt in such a soul, as anger, pride, self-will, etc., (providing there has been no backsliding, or actual voluntary transgression since conversion), is due to temptation to these things, and not to "indwelling sin," or depravity. We purpose to state in our third and concluding paper the two conflicting

CORRESPONDENCE.

WILMINGTON CONFERENCE.

REVIVAL WORK.

A general onslaught on the " pow ers of darkness" is seldom made in this every station a general fight is brought an unusual interest, once started in a "When Christ healed the lame, it on, and larger consequences are looked widely known, and sooner, than forty him away limping; and if, as we all ever, we count up hundreds taken and congregational. The full house is the pardon of sin and the regeneration and wounded count hundreds more,

received 20 on probation. Asbury Wilmington has closed her meeting with 115 converted, most of whom have joined our Church. Geo. R. Kramer, the popular pastor, meets with continued success in every department of Church work. At Busie's, an appointment belonging to Sudlersville, Ct., C. W. Prettyman has received on probation about a score: At Claymont, W. L. S. Murray, recently appointed to this station to fill out the year made vacant by the resignation of their pastor on account of sickness, has been in the midst of a grand revival work, and already scores have professed conversion. On King's Creek Charge N. McQuay has received on probation 86, and these societies, so long crippled by secessions to other Methodisms, are thoroughly flushed with visions of final overcoming. At Union, of Wyoming Charge, J. Dare is having a fine religious work with weekly accessions. At Seaford, W. H. Hutchin in two weeks witnessed 50 conversions, and the work is spreading and deepening, with indications of a hundred conversion. And at Newport, J. D. Rigg is still in the midst of years of his pastorate over this people the membership has steadily increased until the bees must swarm, or a larger hive be built. The latter is in con-

templation. CHURCH EXTENSION. Isaac Jewell, of Millsboro', is pushing to completion a neat and commodious laity are organizing a "City Methodist his friends. Church Extension and Missionary Society," and propose the erection of Union, and all others who are praying work. Gracious consequences are anticipated.

OTHER CHURCHES.

Rev. Mr. Dinsmore, of the Milford resignation to accept a call from Bridesburg. Pa., at an increased salary, beside other pleasing considerations. Christ's P. E. Church, Cambridge, Md., has undergone renovation, and re-opens with debts all paid. The West Presbyterian Church of Wilmington, Dr. Otts, pastor, so away with a secret reflection or sense wishes these evils were not in his long crippled by a crushing debt of off the last cent, and, in commemothink again, and possibly lift a voice to the sinfulness of our nature, or origi- ration of the event, held an enthusiastic praise-meeting which was a truly nal sin, may remain in the new-born religious occasion. Since then a precious revival has been going on, and many have been added to the membership. Bishop Holly, of Hayti, has visited some of the Delaware P. E. Churches, soliciting funds with which to found in his island diocese a school of divinity for the education or promising remain, yea, in them that are regener. young colored men for the Protestan Episcopal ministry. He met with fair success. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore filled the pulpit of the Wilmington Unitarian church a few Sabbaths since and preached two eloquent and truly affecting discourses. Rev. A. M. Wynn, agent of the Savannah Memorial Methodist church, has paid a visit to some of our congregations and collected fairly for his demands. The enterprise does not meet with universal approval, for several reasons, and some contribute sparingly, others no at all. Rev. George W. Kennedy has resigned his Smyrna Charge to accept call to the Presbyterian Church in Middletown, Del. Rev. Mr. Ellock, for some time the pastor of Bridgetheories concerning entire sanctifica ville Presbyterian Church, has resigned to accept a call to Ohio. The Methodist Protestant Association, embracing the stretch of territory lying between the Susquehannah and Choptauk rivers, recently met in Centerville, Md., and spent several days in interesting and fraternal discussions. Rev. C. M. Callaway, late of Va., has accepted a call to the new Grace P. E. Church in Brandywine, Del., as its first regu-

> lar pastor. MISCELLANEOUS.

Rev. A. T. Scott, son of the Bishop has commenced the publication of a paper called The Methodist Companion whose columns will be devoted to the advocacy of Christian holiness by con-

regime, has advanced in patronage about fifty per cent., and anticipates same Church. a successful career in coming years. ITINERANT.

REVIVAL IN HAVERHILL, N. H.

True Christians will always rejoice o hear that God is saving souls anyany place. The present revival here is like an oasis in the desert. Oh, how it cheers the hearts of the few faithful. praying ones in their pilgrimage journey to heaven! It greatly strengthens their faith to pray on.

are waking up; backsliders from God are getting up out of the King's highway; God is at work in power, bringing the drunkard and the drunkardtill he was dragged down into the mire given which is their due. and filth of drunkenness, by that powerful engine of Satan, the "infernal bottle and dramshop;" swearing, quarreling and fighting. He told me that he had been convicted of his sinful ways for a long time - that he had fought against the influences of the Holy Spirit, resolved not to yield till gracious times. During the three God "made a difference between him and the course He took with some others," pulling him out of the fire by laying his wife low in the cold arms of death. He kneeled at the foot of her coffin, and cried to God for mercy God calmed the troubled waters, and spake peace to his soul. He arose, upcovered the face of his companion, pressed a kiss upon her cold lips, and church edifice to take the place of then and there promised God that he Connelly's chapel. The Beaver Dam's would live in the future so as to meet Methodist Episcopal church is going her in heaven. He apparently kept his through a course of thorough renova- promise for sometime, and met, prayed tion, C. W. Prettyman, pastor. Until and labored with us; his old comrades the late war this was one of our best enticed him to drink; he stood firm for country societies; but large secssions a season, resisting all the unhallowed to the Southern Methodist Episcopal influences that were brought against Church reduced its members to a mere him for his ruin; but, alas, in an andful - since which time until now unwatchful, unguarded moment he growth in any department has been was again brought low by strong ery meagre. Now, permanent con- drink. Oh, how cruel to place temptaalescence seems to have set in, and tion before such a man! What will the days by-gone are returning. T. H. the tempters do in the Judgment, when Haynes and his people are pushing to they must answer for the deeds done anish the Milford Methodist Episcopal in the body, when their victims will church, and hope to dedicate it in a few rise up as "swift witnesses against weeks. A beautiful edifice is apthem," and be their tormentors forevproaching rapid completion at Syne- er! We will not yet give him up; we ouxent, on Berlin Circuit, J. A. Asters, will throw our arms of love around pastor. But it is left for Wilmington him, and pray for him (for, if he is city to project on largest scale for ever saved, it must be by love), and church extension. The clergy and make him feel and know that we are God bless the Woman's Temperance

several chapels, where openings invite and laboring to save our nation from the dreadful scourge of intemperance, praying rumsellers to give up their inhuman business, which causes sighs, tears, and "groanings that cannot be uttered" all over our country. What Presbyterian Church, has sent in his a work it is to save drunkards! We can save one hundred children from ever becoming drunkards, with less labor than we can save one drunkard If ever our nation is saved from the curse of drunkenness, it will be by giving our attention to the children. What are our Churches doing? Are they asleep, that they do not form "Bands of Hope," or "Try Compasome thirty thousand dollars, has paid nies" in every Church? Send stamp for full instructions, how to get up "Try Companies," which will greatly interest the children, and by which they can obtain financial aid in purchasing a library of good books, for the use of the company, which will interest and aid men and women in the future.

from Christian duty if, after we have nate for our relief, and to aid us in the good work of trying to save the children of our nation from becoming drunkards? Address C. B. M. Woodward, Haverhill, Grafton Co., N. H. Will religious and temperance jour-

nals copy the above.

LETTER FROM RICHMOND.

I know that your columns are not literature of that kind to offer, but am quite as sure that they are open to testimony on both sides of any question. Beacon St. The whole of the early portion Now, I have a little evidence to give in of the singular and not unprofitable upon which Sister Woodworth dis-I speak whereof I know, and of that who have been where the case is differ-Church and the Methodist Episcopal and will be provocative of thought and dis South, as there is on the average be- cussion upon this great theme. tween different denominations at the North. I have been invited into their pul- their personal reputation. Mr. Ralph Walde pits, and have preached in them more Emerson is greater than his books. These pits, and have preached in them more than they have in mine, and have eaten periods of meditation. Usually the themes cess. Children will like her better than advocacy of Christian holiness by constant growth. Rev. J. Humphriss, the with ministry and membership all the have been discussed more than once before either of the others, and that is all the book

During the excitement consequent

the other hand, at least one was found seer, what a prophet he would be! who in a public newspaper stated the case as fairly and justly as I could have where; especially will they rejoice to wished it done. It may be true that in know that there is a spiritual resurrection from a death-slumber of years in have not been very well received here, and might not be now; but it is not true, as an universal statement. I am in this letter no apologist for anybody or anything; I simply want to see fair play all round. I know there are those, many of them perhaps, here and Cold-hearted, slumbering professors elsewhere, of a different temper; but there are many here also who know I am a Yankee, and glad I am, and who know my sentiments differ widely from theirs as to some matters, yet who maker into our praying band. One treat me in all respects as a brother bemaker into our praying band. One treat me in all respects as a brother be York, now a member of the German Impenoved hard in the devil's ranks loved. To these I wish the credit rial Assembly), whose studies in the history

A SONG FOR THE CENTENNIAL.

BY F. RAND.

Hail Columbia's hundredth birth-day! Hail a people great and free! Hail a land of wealth and beauty, Far outspread from sea to se

A hundred years of wondrous progress. High achievement, perils passed -See! a NATION, brave and peaceful. Wise, and strong, compact, and vast. Chorus. (Repeat first verse.)

See our Lakes, Canals and Rivers, Bearing stores of meat and grain: See the Telegraph and Railroad

Hail the land of Thrift and Plenty, Where the Stranger finds a Home Room enough, and Bread enough, And Work enough, for all who cor

Hear the busy hum of cities; Lo, the anvil, plough and loom Mark the spire, the school, the h stead -How the wilderness doth bloom!

Hail the land of quiet Sabbaths Where the Pilgrim feet have trod. Where the Pilgrim faith still lingers, Where the people Wership God.

See abroad, Columbia winning Mankind's hearty sympathy; In the ports of every sea.

Thorus -Hail the land of Peace and Freedom Where Man enjoys a favored fate, Where neither blood nor wealth is

Where the People are the State.

Let us have peace" with other nations But while just to other peoples. Chorus -

Then hail a peace that's universal, Peace at home and peace abroad A peace so righteous and fraternal It well may be the peace of God! Medford, January 1, 1876.

Our Book Table.

FAMILIAR LETTERS OF JOHN ADAMS AND HIS WIFE, ABIGAIL ADAMS, DURING THE REVOLUTION; with a Memoir of Mrs Adams, by Charles Francis Adams. New York: Hurd & Houghton. Riverside Press Boston: For sale by J. P. Magee, 12mo. 423 pp. The first edition of this interesting work, long since out of print, was published over thirty years ago. In 1848 a new edition somewhat enlarged, was issued by Wilkins, Carter & Co., which is now before us. This edition has long since disappeared from the mean revenge, and the gratified mean revenge shelves of booksellers. It contains one feature not found in the present new and very by some tedious communication, which, them to become strong temperance ters -it has, in the Appendix, eleven adgreatly needs help. Shall we depart father was at St. Petersburg, "on the study done all we can, we pray God to put it into his extended memoirs. The new ediof Mrs. Adams are charming for their sim- and spends laborious days." propriate for Centennial reading, and these rare letters will enjoy a new popularity smong a fresh generation of readers.

THE PRAYER GUAGE DEBATE, by Prof open to controversy, and I have no Tyndail, Francis Galton and Others, against Dr. Littledale, President McCosh, the Duke of Argyle, Canon Lyddon, and The Spec respect to the subject of "fraternity," sion upon the sanitary power of prayer, which commenced with an article in The Co.), is a refreshing bandling of a familiar courses in the HERALD of Dec. 23d, London Contemporary for July, 1872, is given in this volume. The whole subject of I speak whereof I know, and of that only, whereas her letter seems to be of the universe, its effect upon the divine hearsay evidence. Here, in Richmond mind and providence, and upon the devout (I have nothing to say about localities worshipers, was fully opened up and con-(I have nothing to say about those where I have never been; let those of the leading disciples of science and of reent speak of what they know, and only of that), there is about as fraternal a brought together in this fice volume. The spirit and practice between our own book will be welcomed by our ministers

Some authors' works are greater than

... If at conversion a residue of quickened into more persistent devo- delphia Conference, to fill out the year not from any lack of "fraternity" on to them. This is eminently true of his last you have never been where you could ride there in ten minutes?"

Forty years ago Methodism was distinctive. "Go and hear these Methodist! they are a queer felk." But how is it to-day? Do we preach without notes? So do the Congregationalists. Beecher and we have taught them that. Do we preach free will? So do the Congregations. The solution ists. Beecher and we have taught them that. Do we preach free will? So do the 'seeds of sin' should be left in the past of the past of which was closed an evival that. Do we preach free will? So do the 'seeds of sin' should be left in the past of the past of which has resigned. He still preaches with zeal and power. Rev. How then and zeal. A. D. Davis of Epot the past of the past of which has resigned. He still preaches with zeal and power. Rev. How then and zeal. A. D. Davis of Epot the name that and power. Rev. How they are a queer felk." But the soul, for what deprayity' is left in the soul, for what the soul, for what deprayity' is left in the soul, for what the soul, for what the soul, for what deprayity' is left in the soul, for what the soul, for what deprayity' is left in the soul, for what and zeal. A. D. Davis of Epot the name that some Amelouse the late fall we carried on a protracted which has been compelled to resign Claymont. Station. Rev. H. G. Steamer, the has been compelled to resign Claymont. Station. Rev. H. G. Steamer, the has been compelled to resign Claymont. Station. Rev. H. G. Steamer, the popular pastor of Camden, Del. African has revealed of Himself, of all His the soul propose is it left? Shall we adopt the worth, Wilmington, has closed his mammoth meeting with about 200 actions to the mission societies over late and power. Rev. How the late fall we carried on a protracted meeting at our church, which was been empelled to resign Claymont. Station. Rev. H. G. Steamer, the late fall we carried on a protracted meeting at our church, which was blessed of God in quite and power. Power and the late fall we carried on a protracted meeting at our church, th was a man of mark, and died in Chris-tian triumph. Our Conference Acad-emy, under the somewhat improved ried on the conference and the truth is, I could hardly have car-ficially and contains ten of these clear, incistive, searching discourses upon such the truth is, I could hardly have car-time triumph. The Progress of Culture." I panisation " help of warm-hearted laymen of the tion." Every sentence is a thought, and every thought is clothed with a marvelous beauty and rower of expression. There are few writers with such a fascination of style, upon Bishop Haven's utterances, some who combine, also, such strength and freshuncharitable things were said by minness of thought. If the fire that touched isters of that Church here, while, on Isatah's lips but anointed this great natural

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THE GERMAN ELEMENT IN THE WAIT OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE. By George Washington Greene, LL. D. New York Hurd & Houghton. Boston: For sale J. P. Magee. The principal part of finely-published volume gives two exter and well-written sketches, one, of the li Baron Von Steuben, and the other of (eral John Kalb. The remainder of the boo is taken up with an account of the "Germa Mercenaries," so called; of the manner in which their services were secured and remunerated; and the extent of their contributions, in soldiers, to European armies.

The volume is another appropriate addition and entertaining. The author gracefully acknowledges his manifest obligation to Dr. Friedrich Kapp (formerly a lawyer in New of the contributions of his countrymen to the independence of this country have already enriched our periodical literature.

Harper & Brothers make a substantial ontribution to our biographical and critical literature, in the republication of the elaborate work of John Forster upon THE LIFE OF JONATHAN SWIFT; for sale by Lee & Shepard, Boston. The first volume, a substantial octavo of nearly five hundred pages, is now out of their press, very handsomely published. By the success that has attended the author's efforts in obtaining new materials, while he does not make a saint of the notorious Dean, he thinks he has placed him in such a light that the charitable interpretation of his acts will somewhat modify entiment of disgust in which he has been held, and afford at least some explanati if not apology, for his unmanly and uncl ian treatment of the two women whose fortunate histories have been so intimately connected with his own. The history of the of "Gulliver," afford an ample field for the iographer, and result in a singularly enteraining volume. We shall recur, bereaft to the positions of the author as to the char acter of his remarkable subject. The Agents at New York, Nelson & Phil-

ips, send out the fourth volume upon the New Testament of Dr. Whedon's admirable Commentary. The present issue covers the Sacred Writings from 1 Corinthians to 2 Tireothy, inclusive. One additional volume will complete the work upon the New Testament. We shall have a full and critical review of the present volume from a compe tent hand. It is marked with the characteristic perspicuity, condensation, vigor and positiveness of the preceding volumes which have come from the accomplished author pen. At times, upon passages which have been long in discussion, Dr. Whedon enters with all necessary amplitude of exposition and argument, as in the eleventh of 1st Corinthians, upon the public religious s vices of women, and in the fifteenth upon he resurrection. Where the text does not require enlargement, his few short, shi entences set it forth in its own clear light and permit the mind of the Spirit, unbur itself. It is the model commentary for Methodist Christians, and finds on apprec tive welcome in other Churches. Two sumes of this series upon the Old Testam are already issued, and the others are preparation. It is only a question of ited period when the Church will have an unequaled series of exegetical and practi Notes upon the Sacred Record. We do not enlarge upon the special features of the present volume, as this work has been co mitted to another hand.

ONCE MORE AMONG BOOKS. It is a long while since we sat down amid a pile of new books. What a luxury is that of the editor! almost his only luxury. The long articles of accepted correspond plague him; the longer ones of the rejected plague him worse. The short notes of aggrieved, and the shorter ones of the plea are equally perplexing; for the aggrieved beautiful edition of these remarkable let- the waste-basket receives it, will end all truces and all gallantries. From these mirable letters of John Q. Adams, addressed pleasures and perplexities he can turn to Our little Church here is poor, and to his eldest son, George W., while his new books. These he can commend, and they won't feel it; he can "cut up," and of the Bible." They should be published they won't feel it, though their authors and in a separate volume, as well as gathered publishers will, especially the last. So with knife in hand, a sharp-pointed dagger of a inte the hearts of Christian men of wealth, who as stewards are entrusted ranged. The letters cover the era of the with God's "gold and silver," to do- great birth-struggle of the country, and give his praise. How easy it is to find fault! An an inner and social view of it, which is author puts his life-blood, his soul's blood rarely the subject of history. The letters into his work. For it he "scorns delight, plicity, their excellent sense, and their pic- printed, the veriest savage from his editorial turesqueness of description; while those of pen may rush upon it, jab it with his stilet-her husband give a vivid outline of the to, hold it upato ridicule, crucify and mock, events occurring just before, and during the and the poor author must shut his lips and great war. No volume could be more appro- keep still, or worse will it be for him. Is not this critic, who never wrote and never dared to, ample to praise and to condemn 'Critics," says Disraeli, " are men who have failed," and who, per consequence, wish to fail others. Shall we fall into their error when we sit in their seat? Probably; for it is the seat that makes the man, and not the man the seat. The altar sanctifieth the gift, not the gift the altar. "The Superhuman Origin of the Bible,"

by Henry Rogers (Scribner, Armstrong & theme. "God is His own interpreter," is de of handling it; the superhumani inferred from its own contents. It is a rich thought, richly developed. The sickness of years of this once famous writer has brought orth this treasure of defense of the Word of God. They are lectures written, rather than pronounced. He examines its relations to nature, and its position in the world of literature. It is a book for every mini o prayerfully read.

"The Catskill Fairles," by Virginia W. Johnson (Harpers), is a prettily illustrate the realms made famous by Rip Van Winkl and the Culprit Fay. For this writer to is made for. More to come next week.

It should be remembered that the

The Board of Education must be re-

The Centennial Commission say, "

aggregate they would constitute an in-

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GREAT

The Christian World. CATHOLICISM AND PROTESTANT. ISM IN MEXICO.

[Translated from the Porcenier of Nov. 23, by J. W. Butler.]

The two Republics has published the following paragraph relative to the development of Protestantism in Mexico: "There are 125 Protestant congregations, 11 churches, 99 halls of worship-\$139,000 is the probable value of church property - 28 free day schools, 28 night schools,2 orphanages,2 theological seminaries, 6 presses employed in the publication of religious literature, 6 religgious periodicals, 122 agents employed \$100,000 spent, this year, in carrying

on the work.' The figures which contain the above notice are quite significant, and we will make some reflections upon them :-For some time we have followed with particular interest the development of Protestantism in Mexico, not only as a curious event in the history of religious liberty, but taking into account the influence which the propagation of a new doctrine must exercise alike in the political as well as in the social order. To value this influence it is necessary to have in mind what Mexico has been, and what it is yet, in the great part Catholic system, and to compare the of its teachings the condemnation of all of tiles and vessels of terra cotta which the community, so as steadily and conpractical results which the religious civil and political liberty, not being served for domestic use one or two stantly to increase in influence, and to decided to continue their doctrines of Catholicism and Protestantism have exercised in the two orders than the most scandalous speculation, mass of minute objects upon which the with the magnitude of the demand and and December numbers free mentioned. A study of this kind would that institution, we say, is fatally des- hand of man has wrought, crumbled by the ability of the Church. give sufficient material for many vol- tined to disappear, receiving a death time and destructive violence, into in- E.O. HAVEN, Corresponding Sec'y. umes, and hence we will limit ourselves to certain general observations in the way of advance and improve- Rome Correspondent. which the intelligent reader will be able to complete.

The influence of catholicism in Mex- its necessary conclusion. ico may be considered under two very different aspects, but which are connected in themselves - as a civilizing element, and as a hinderance to progress. Its introduction into our country was not the effect of an interior as it could the liberty of conscience, as basis of a society composed of foreign Catholic influence, depending for this elements, sunk into the abjection of bondage the ancient races which populated these territories. It is not necessary to examine the unanswerable superiority of Catholicism, even in the rible blow which the Church had rerude forms which it took in Spain in the ceived, and the germ of death which 16th century, over the bloody heathenism of Aztecs. The truth is, that these two acts, the introduction of Catholicism and the conquest, are intimately separable in the spirit of the indige-

In effect, Catholicism has had no deep the duties, no less sacred, of country. extreme of tolerating to a great extent So, then, in this sense, without reserve, After that he was master of the situathose problematic benefits to erase from estantism in Mexico, for we see it is who could watch and pray like that which was intimately or remotely connected with the great catastrophe which happened in the first part of the 16th facilitates those advances by its unbearcentury. Don Carlos Maria Bustaman- able and illiterate conduct. Unbelief te firmly believed that, religious liberty and indifference, powerful to destroy, for the assistance of students, distributed demand; best Turkeys are Ic. 7 D lower. once decreed in Mexico, the Indians cannot satisfy the religious aspirations would return to the bloody worship of a people; and the shipwreck of moof Huitzilopochuli, this being one of rality (i. e., the relaxation of all social the reasons why he combated a like ties) must follow the shipwreck of bemake every intelligent person smile, rect and purify religious operations. was upheld in a true act, and the indig.

profound manner. it was above it, depending upon a for- ple which aspires to occupy a worthy eign authority. The constant move- place in modern civilization. ment of the evergrowing emancipation which followed that power, even in the time of the absolute monarchy, is well known. The noisy disputes between regalists and Ultramontanes have no elegant edifice of the American Episco- constitution which we recommend; but

other signification. history, in these which naturally rely heart of the city of the Popes, is re- year.

upon all the prestige of those grand national memories, in Mexico now is found fatally identified, first, with the disasters of the conquest, and then with all the abuses, with all the violence, with all the enemies of liberty, placing itself constantly on the side of the oppressors, ter-skelter fashion, with no order or when they come to understand how and arriving finally to provoke and to uphold the greatest of attempts, the labyrinth of narrow, crooked streets, students, and how economically and imblackest of crimes, - treason to the

As is seen, we are cut off entirely

from the dogmatic question, and completely tocked up in the domain of his-The events which we have tory. must be the consequences which are and of Republican institutions, freparty merely, it is the grand mass of through the solid masses of a stone needy Church members, or orphans, of aversion towards a doctrine rickety drain across the square of the Pantheon, character or purposes. These petitions ment. Such has been the history of Catholicism in Mexico. Such must be

After this, the rapid progress that conservative party, protectionist in the matter of religion, combated as long upon the proverbial ignorance of our had been planted in its bosom from its implantation in these regions, was not perceived. The breach was profound; no human power could succeed in

which has formed the immense majori- we keep ourselves entirely free from any dream. - Morning Star. sympathy. If the missionaries partly both forms is most in conformity with and when one boy thrust a pin into ansucceeded in mitigating a little the the genuine doctrine of Jesus, we only other, he marched up the aisle, still they carried their condescension to the relation to the future of the country. went back again, praying all the way. the soul of the Indian the profound the only means of terminating a crisis could not be put down. hatred in which he held everything dangerous enough. Catholicism is impotent to detain the advances of the philosophical spirit; this same system measure. This fear, which will surely liefs, if there is not a new centre to di-

Such is the show that Protestantism enous race did not have any solld ad- is said to make among us. The people hesion to Catholicism. It is to be seen, must harmonize their tendencies; they then, that in spite of the influence which cannot progress in one sense while they field of labor. Many of them have althis doctrine has exercised in our actual remain stationary in another; a society civilization, it is very far from being cannot be retrograde and monarchical identified with it in an intimate and in the Church, progressive and liberal in the public square; the 19th century In the embryo society which was and the middle age are incompatible; formed in the shadow of the colonial and it is not the worship of Huitzilopower, the ecclesiastical body, the only pochtle, nor the semi-Arabic Christianserious organization then extant, did ity of Phillip II. that can satisfy the not make a part of the same society; moral necessities of a Republican peo

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

pal Church now building in Rome, these societies select their own benefi-The uprising of 1810 came to make which will be ready for consecration ciaries, and distribute their own funds, manifest all the tendencies which were by the 25th of March, is a remarkably and neglect to send to the Board reports found contained in the clerical system. beautiful church even in that city of of their proceedings. If they would The open antagonism in which the churches. It is built (says a corre- send me reports I would gladly give a priesthood engaged with the cause of spondent) in the Italian Gothic style, summary of their work, which would independence and liberty was the forci- and will have a chime of twenty-three be interesting and instructive, but my ble consequence of its doctrines, dog- bells, whose tones will summon to information is so incomplete that I can mas and discipline, but also signified Protestant worship in the heart of the not use it. that the country had nothing to expect from that corporation, so much more Catholicism, and in sight of the Vatiin June, has been observed by a few dangerous was the only depository of can. There is a new church edifice Sunday-schools, and small collections religious and moral teaching. Out of nearly completed, with money furnish- have been taken and sent to us, which the multitude of conflicts which surged ed by the Methodist denomination in has constituted our receipts in addition from that period to our days this tre- the United States, for the Italians there to the interest on our fund. Our fund mendous truth declared itself, becoming who sympathize with that form of wor- now amounts to \$102,000; \$2,000 have each day more perceptible. The Cath- ship. It is small in dimensions, of the been added to it during this year. The olicism which had entered Mexico, Gothic style of architecture, and is Board of Education is paying no salary, sanctifying the conquest, was an irrec- built snugly up to the side of one of and is at no expense, except the slight oneilable enemy of emancipation, of the Roman Catholic churches which and actual traveling expenses of its liberty, and of the progress of the are grouped around the Fountain of members to attend the meetings, and country. Thus it was as this doctrine, Trevi and the Palazzo Poli. The wil- the cost of stationery, postage, and 27& 20 Bromseld St., BOSTON, MASS. connected in some countries of Europe lingness of the Italian government to printing, amounting, I think, to between

garded by the clerical party and the During the year I have heard of three Papal authorities as the one deadly sin parties who expressed their determinawhich places king and government be- tion to remember the Board of Educayond forgiveness. tion in making their wills, and it is be-

ROME AS IT IS. - Rome is a gigantic lieved that many will choose the Board village, which has grown up in a hel- as the almoner of a part of their bounty, regularity. One-half the town is a great the demand is for the aid of needy pointed out are undeniable, as also ings were thrown down and more con- therefore the work of the Board reprevenient avenues of communication sents but a part, probably indeed a deduced from them. The vigorous de- opened, the remedy for actual defects small part, of what is actually done. fenders of Catholicism, consequently would be but partial, for these defects irreconcilable enemies of independence penetrate to a great depth below the present surface. In breaking up the nor aim to help schools. It confines its quently complain of the hatred that the ground to put down drains, fragments attention to the assistance of students. liberal party professes to the Church. of ancient wall of enormous thickness It cannot loan its capital. It uses only So, then, in that complaint there is are everywhere encountered, through its income. Often too, help has been much of truth. But it is not the liberal which it is as difficult to penetrate as asked for the children of ministers, or society, that which feels a beginning quarry. They are now carrying a without reference particularly to their and mean in goodness, whose influ- and, at a depth of ten or twelve feet it has been compelled to disregard, ence has arrived to be omnipotent, in- below the modern level, blocks of trav- basing all its action on the purpose to finite in evil. All this is explained in a ertine of great thickness are come assist needy students for the ministry or natural and logical manner. When an upon, which it is not easy to remove. for missionary labor. institution is founded in force, in fraud, Every kind of debris is thrown out, blow at each step that the people take discriminate and worthless ruins. -

Commodore Vanderbilt, who gave seems proper that the local celebrations to the University at Nashville, bearing of the Fourth of July, 1876, which will his name, \$600,000, a few days ago be held throughout the land, should be gave another \$100,000 thus increasing made to contribute to a permanent hisinformed that last week he made the ebration. In each county provision further gift of \$300,000, depositing the should be made for the delivery of an amount in the Union Trust Company address tracing the history of that parevolution, occasioned by the peaceful well as all other liberties; but the day the trustees of the Vanderbilt Univer- or from the time of its settlement, and but an act brutally imposed by the was consoled in believing that nothing round million of dollars—the largest resources, industries, prospects, etc. sity. This increased the total gift to a including a sketch of its growth, its donation made by a single individual These addresses should be published in to any educational institution in Amer- a uniform size — that of the Congrespeople, and their meridional imagina-the Methodist Episcopal Church South, der that they may be bound together by tion, etc. This time, as always, it was on the reception of this magnificent States. To competent persons the prep sum for the benefit of their chief and aration of such addresses would not be promising educational enterprise. - an unduly burdensome task; but in the Christian Advocate.

Calling piety beautiful and becom- valuable historical repository such as no ing, is not the same thing as standing nation has ever bad the opportunity firmly by an imperiled principle. The to collect. Designations of the historiconnected, being, in consequence, in spanning it; criticism, and more than latter is the real test. A thousand ans ought to be made without delay, in it, acts had precipitated the work of wishings that we were glorified saints order that they may have time to accom dissolution; doubt had penetrated into are less in God's eye than one manly plish their work." Considering the question from this the world of dogmas; the beginning of grapple with a worldly passion. There point of view, we do not believe that an evil whose ravages had been made is, indeed, a divine beauty in Christian the adhesion of the conquered race to to be felt everywhere had wished to be fidelity; but the true worker is not the religious doctrine, which was im- surprised; the field could not be better aiming so much at the beauty as at the posed upon them in most unfortu- prepared for the invasion of a new doc- faithfulness. If we take care of our nate circumstances, was very deep; trine, which came to conciliate the trusts, God will take care of our triand this would satisfactorily explain to peace of spirits with material and so- umphs; and when the hour of victory us the rare facility with which in our cial welfare, which came to place in comes, we need have no fear but the days the reformation has been planted. memory the duties of religion, with faith that did not falter, and the work that would not cease, will blossom out roots in Mexico. The indigenous race, We have said it, and we repeat it, that into a glory brighter than the vision of

ty of our population, could not but see every dogmatic question. Let the A man whom Dr. Chalmers engaged 3.50 m oushel; Clover, 14 m 15c. per 1b. it as an instrument of foreign domina- Protestant and Catholic divines dispute to manage a disorderly Sunday-school tion, with which it could never have as much as they like, as to which of kept his eyes wide open during prayer, horrible voke of the conqueror, even if consider its social and political side in praying, and cuffed that boy's ears, and the old idolatry, it were not possible for we applaud the propagation of Prot- tion, for the boys thought that a man

REPORT TO THE BOARD OF EDU-CATION.

During the calendar year, 1875, the Board of Education has expended \$9,170 among the three theological schools, twenty-four colleges and nine academies. The number of students aided is 170. The average sum loaned to each student is \$53.94. Three of the number were young women, the rest young In Dress Goods, men. The most of them have declared their intention to enter the ministry, or to become teachers in our missionary ready a license to preach, and all have been recommended either by a Quarter- At MITCHELL, . ly Conference, or by the preacher in charge and the Superintendent of the Sunday-school, and by the president of the institution at which they study. The aid is tendered in the form of a loan, to be repaid at the earliest convenience, without interest, after the school education is finished. None have received more than \$100 apiece, some only \$10.

During the year several Annual Con- Every one wishing these ferences have organized Education Societies auxiliary to the Board of Educa-PROTESTANTISM IN ROME. - The tion, mominally adopting the form of

with the most glorious events of their have these churches erected in the two and three hundred dollars this

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cable to the flora of many other States; inc leading to nothing, and in which one may be easily lost. Some foreigners who have known the place twenty be. It represents the and is other States, In it are described every important tree or shrub that grows naturally in Massachusetts and is other States of the same lattitude, the deyears cannot find their way from the Pantheon to the Chiesa Nuova without a map or a guide. If half the buildfound in no other volume. It is, indeed, a comprehensive and convenient manual for almost every section of the Union. The illustrations these volumes constitute one of their most impor-tant and attractive features. These are one hun dred and forty-eight in number, -heliotypes, chro mos and lithographs,—all executed in the highest style of art, and many colored so skillfully as al-most to reproduce the living flowers and fruit upon Board of Education does not profess

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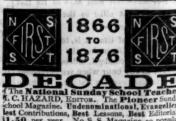
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ZIONS HERALD

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1876.

The year came in, throughout New England, in a remarkable manner. The Methodists, perhaps not as universally as formerly, but quite generally, held their watchnights; and they proved to be seasons of re- sounds; the blowing of trumpets and united prayer at the opening of the right to appeal from the ignorant and markable spiritual power. But other de- firing of guns. We have always had nominations, Baptists, Episcopalians, and a hearty sympathy with that devout Unitarians also, held religious services through the closing hours of the expiring year. In addition to this, in many places public meetings were held in honor of the opening of the Centennial year; addresses were made, bells were rung, and cannon fired, as the memorable era broke over the land. Would that we might enjoy a Centennial revival! How memorable would the opening of our second century become if introduced by a Pentecost.

While some forms of business have been prospered during the present season of depression and most of our agricultural districts have enjoyed good seasons, some of the laboring community in our manufacturing towns have suffered greatly from the cestheir weekly paper, and yet are hardly ing. We should be glad to supply these thinking of this — that a broad strip of here and there for the last three weeks portunities of sending the paper where it will the invisible distance.

Our truly venerable Father Boehm, movements. has at length quietly fallen asleep and been ments of mercantile, manufacturing or embraced the whole history of Methodism in this country, and his memory was long advance of us? Events may occur as fore, now is what shall we do in this and progress. He was a man of impressive and very remarkable presence, very simple

The harvests indeed always follow the His presence has long been in itself a bene- improved, but the reaper may fall long mise." diction, in such public services as he was before his sheaves are ripened! Who Whether they really believe this or the tenderest and most faithful care, and are ready to enter in, our strength fails very false estimate of the true position Church, buried him with solemn and ap- upon the future; no, not for an hour. from all its citizens, namely, uncondiwould go yonder (pointing upward) to his homes, in the cars, in the house of God the battle until their complete subjechome. It was hoped that he would live to and in the streets. In a moment they tion. No Prussian statesman who has has not been realized."

held its thirty-first annual meeting last week by agonizing pains or hours of weari- step to its ruin. It is quite probable in the fine building of our city devoted to ness; but apparently in the height of that Rome and its followers would the Girls' High and Normal Schools. It health, some delicate tissue breaks, earlier or later be willing to adjourn was an occasion of peculiar interest, and and in an instant the mortal crystal- for a time its absolute claims with a profit. The papers read were of more than lizes forever into its immortal destiny. view to a mutual concession in which ordinary ability and pertinence to the hour. We are more disposed to think of she would gain the acknowledgment The admirable discussion of the theme, Sci- this, as indeed we ought, at the com- that she is a power of equal authority ence and Sentiment, by President Porter of mencement of a year. While we with her opponent. This one thing as a preparation and school for the fu-Yale College, was worth of itself the as- know the possibilities that invest our would be for her an important victory. sembling of the Convention. Fine practical human life, and fully admit the uncerpapers were read by Rev. A. D. Mayo, and Dr. Peabody. Other excellent essays were given and discussed by the leading ed- move on from day to day in our ordi- selves evident in the future. And, there ucators of New England. An impression nary round of duties. It is wonderful forc, the most enlightened of the Gerhas been made that will not be soon effaced, and thoughtful men will set themselves to the study of our public school system afresh.

The Northwestern well says in its last editorial, pertinent alike to the close and opening of the year: -

What a point of time it is, too, to begin in earnest a new life, under the inspiration of a new heart, promised, indeed, to us on any day, or in any hour when we surrender ourselves to our yearning Father. We have tried, and tried again at these pivotal seasons to enter that new life; but, trying in our own strength, we have so often failed

to come to the Cross and surrender to the can avoid a solemn personal impres- power. Scarcely did they gain a little are called to rise above the world and

a Catholic press: "With or without Bible reading: with or without Protestant cate-Catholie Church!"

THE NEW YEAR.

There is nothing novel in the opening of another year save the final fig-A Happy New Year."

our first experience of the New York er the realities of the invisible world selves away like the swift birds, are by cannot be buried, nor forgotten. They at our hands. They have left ineffacea- things shall be added unto you." sation of work, or the reduction of wages. ble impressions upon us which we We receive sad letters from some of our sub-shall bear with us into eternity; and scribers in such towns, who grieve to drop we have had responsibilities in reference to them, of which we shall be re-

willing to subscribe everything but its bare vision forward without solemn reflec- weigh the chances for and against, and cost. If our friends, as often heretofore, will tions. It is almost oppressive to think from our colored ministers at the South, and upon the positive laws of the universe. they can get. should be happy to respond to these calls. We may pretty clearly foretell the We may have an almost their earthly career. The event is not The Massachusetts Teacher's Association preceded by years of heart affection, to the greatest danger, and the surest

which irreverence and false doctrine blend as he stood near the "cloudy pillar," the monarch. They knew that such a the services to which we are in--public schools, especially for primary in- at the door of the tabernacle, and circular would not be answered, but it vited for man's sake, for the Lord's struction, from which Catholic control and prayed, "Show me now Thy way, that afforded them the chance which they sake, or our own sake! The influences are banished, are forbidden to I may know Thee, that I may find wanted of producing agitation. every one that does not set himself up as a grace in Thy sight. * * * If Thy Pres-

The whole moral character of the rant peasantry. custom, among certain classes, of year will be very much determined by When they obtained an accidental maclosing the old year and opening the its commencement. It was a happy jority of two votes in a large body they new year with all manner of hideous thought that suggested the period of denied to the king his constitutional new year. After we are fairly deluded to the intelligent portion of his launched into its new business and its nation. They would have him abdicustom of our Church, obtained from social and domestic calls and pleas- cate and give up his country to a party There is little in the associations of this truth as it relates to his own re-other than to censure them for their of our mortal life has been measured one absolutely indispensable thing to Compromise with such men anywhere fer, that is delayed long enough for them obey the laws like other citizens, These days, which have winged them. Jacob to cross the brook, reconsecrate and there will be no need of compromise. himself to God, and once more recovno means disconnected from us. They er the uplifted light of His countenance. "Seek first the kingdom of seem to perish, but God requires them God and his righteousness, and all these

COMPROMISE OR SUBJECTION.

accomplish good as an evangelist. We are No thoughtful man can stretch his itical chess-players know well how to are evidently seeing that their position

probable outcome of certain political schools, high and low, which many earnest consideration. predicted would have no effect, are be whose centennial was celebrated last June, prescient knowledge of the develop- ginning to be felt by their successful operation. The whole hierarchical edand members whom he has known, and lay our plans and secure financial suc- State which they threatened with ruin. who have preceded him to heaven. He cess, not as an accident, but as a con-stands as firmly as ever, and unhinderbury, and has been familiar with all his and a familiar acquaintance with the given up for the nonce all hope of help episcopal successors. His life has about great natural and social laws upon from without, and of civil war within. which such results depend. But, with which were to aid their claims to a all this, how far can we really see in victorious result. The question, therewe prophesy; but we have left out im- dilemma? And thus we hear in the councils of the wisest of them, the word "compromise;" for "when worst comes nently devout in his whole conversation. the faithfulness with which they are at the end of this conflict by a compro-

timations of this abrupt termination of without the most culpable shortsighted- eternity. ness, for it would plunge Germany in-

tainty of the period before us, there is government would lead to great misforlittle to arouse or startle us as we tunes that would certainly make themhow we accustom ourselves to the cas- mans say, "let us listen to no voice that ualties that occur to others. Our recommends compromise with this princatastrophe carries off a number of seem." The Romish clergy in all lands those with whom we have been famil- form one well organized and allied clouds as well as the sunshine of our of the Church. Five hundred children and iarly associated. Somehow we have body, with common alliance for comcome to look upon such things as one mon ends; and if in one land there may of the natural incidents of life. We be reasons for yielding to them in some abounding in sensible good, opening to ries afford room for their friends. are quite prepared to hear of calami- respects, it may be well to look into oth- us the gates of an earthly Paradise, we

ow, we shall persevere even unto the end, embosomed within it, What may be came out in the Chambers of that counmbosomed within it, What may be came out in the Chambers of that counfor God hath promised grace for every day and for every time of need. Be you ten, or twenty, or fifty, or eighty — now is the acceptable time, now is the day of your salva— physical pains; what trials, tempta— appealed by public circular to their most of the counting that counting the history of this period, in our family and turned everything topsy-turvy by their unparalleled demands. They or fifty, or eighty — now is the day of your salva— physical pains; what trials, tempta— appealed by public circular to their most of that counting the history of this period, in our family and turned everything topsy-turvy by their unparalleled demands. They of this period, in our family and turned everything topsy-turvy by their unparalleled demands. They obtain the history of this period, in our family and turned everything topsy-turvy by their unparalleled demands. They obtain the history of this period, in our family and turned everything topsy-turvy by their unparalleled demands. They obtain the history of this period, in our family and turned everything topsy-turvy by their unparalleled demands. They obtain the history of this period, in our family and turned everything topsy-turvy by their unparalleled demands. They obtain the history of this period, in our family and turned everything topsy-turvy by their unparalleled demands. They obtain the history of this period, in our family and turned everything topsy-turvy by their unparalleled demands. They obtain the history of this period, in our family and turned everything topsy-turvy by their unparalleled demands. They obtain the history of this period, in our family and turned everything topsy-turvy by their unparalleled demands. They obtain the history of this period, in our family and turned everything topsy-turvy by their unparalleled demands. They obtain the history of this period, in our family and turned everything topsy-turvy by their unparalleled demands. tions, moral failures; what lapses of "Catholic King" to exclude all the old quires work, and as we enter a new smaller than that brought by the reapers. spiritual life, darkness, bitterness, de- Catholics from their rights in the year it should be with a purpose to do The "King's Soldiers" are called, and while says the Boston Puot, usually one of the most candid and liberal sheets issuing from find us!

Says the Boston Puot, usually one of the spair; and where will the close of 1876 Churches, and to restore to themselves our full share of honest individual the school sings "Hold the Fort," they find us! If there is any period in life, it is And, in doing this, they made the most ter. We live in a work-world and in a der the Christmas tree, but the greedy such an one as this, when a man can open attack on the ministers of the work-day life. How broad the field! treasurer undermines and captures it, sechisms; with or without hymn singing, in enter into full sympathy with Moses, State, and the confidential minister of How white to the harvest! How varied curing a pile of stamps for his pains. Then and that once a year, at least, we may hear

Now as a piece of tactics this was Protestant against the Pope, touching the ence go not with me, carry us not up rather unwise on the part of the Bava- ward. If invalid ourselves, some sers children, some borne in their fathers' arms hence." The burden is too great for rian Bishops, for it shows just what human hearts to bear, and the perils must be done in Bavaria or anywhere are too imminent and serious to be un- else, in order to compromise with them. dertaken alone. We stretch up our And these are but the first steps, for, human hands like a timid child, and when they are more secure in their ure in the date of our letters, with only feel strong and well-assured seats, these demands would be greatly which it is a little difficult at first for when the voice comes forth from the increased. And again they were unus to accustom ourselves. There is no cloud: "My Presence shall go with wise; for in all the troubles with the striking natural event marks the close of one year or the beginning of the ter Jacob had become entirely assured their followers that the king was on next. Day and night, in their rapid of his relation to the Angel of the their side; that they were fighting for and noiseless career, follow each other Covenant, during that memorable and him and the crown, and thus threw sand strike amid the solemn silence of the side of the brook Jabbok, he no longer was not a word of truth in it. The night, and then we wish each other, feared his angry brother Esau, or the king of Bavaria has never been in symperils that had overwhelmed him with pathy with them, and they knew it, but We have always wondered why such terror the day before. His tents are the cry of loyalty to the government, an era should be celebrated as a joyful always safe around which encamp and the king was a good and profitable occasion. We were quite startled by "God's host!"

A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE.

inscrutable volume of our existence, is glorious victories. adapted to awaken both pleasing and serious reflections on the lessons of our In the famous conflict of the Jesuits mortal state. The unfolding future, wont to be colored and illuminated by families with the great weekly comfort of our probationary state breaks appar- of their demoralization, and an evident the hues of a brilliant imagination; but, their prized religious sheet. We have also op-ently away from us, and floats off into longing for peace. And this change is on the other hand, when we consider by no means a miracle, for these Jesu- what life is - the beginning of continuous existence, the childhood of our immortality-and how our conduct here is shaping that future destiny, it assumes forward us a small sum of money, we will how slight a distance we can see in ad- is no very pleasant one. It is their or- a serious aspect and impresses us with place Zion's Herald where it will do the vance of us, and how contingent is dinary business to make the very high- a sense of our responsibilities to the are througed as they have been so receasily. most good. We have many appeals for it every future event. We can only rely est demands, and, finally, to take all Father of all. However pleasing in Diamonds and India shawls, silver-ware, The famous May laws concerning the ter, and its conduct should engage our bronzes have not waited long for purchas-

At an hour like the present, when we re about to open a new account with gathered to the great company of ministers commercial business. We may wisely ifice is beginning to totter, while the trials, duties and responsibilities, we more, as the thought of their own hard lot have need of Divine aid to inspire us is, by the contrast, forced keenly into their was the traveling companion of Bishop As- sequence of a well-trained intellect ed in its full activity. The Vatican has give the right direction and shape to our lives, that the end of our course may be better than the beginning.

In this transitional bour, as we recede from the past and hasten to the future, t seems eminently proper for us to endeavor to obtain clear and distinct views of the grand purpose of life, to ascertain, so far as may be, the Divine ideal and attractive in his manners, and emi- seed times, and are proportioned to to the worst," say they, " we can arrive of our existence, that our action may be conformed to this exalted pattern. Man is a part of the material universe but a part projected from above, a sec able to attend. He died at the residence of can prophesy as to his own health? not is all the same; at least, they prehis grand-daughter, near Richmond, Staten We see clearly the path of fortune tend to, though they are evidently higher economy, and thus to be judged Island, from whom he has long received wide open before us, but just as we counting without their host, and with a not so much by his earthly as his heavenly relations. The end of a brute last week his brethren, much younger, us, and we sink down with our proph- of affairs. The State demands from is attained when he answers the physithough the leaders themselves in the ecy unrealized. We cannot presume the rebellious clergy what it demands cal relations in which he is placed; that of a man only when he rises to the propriate services. "During the past What signal illustrations we have bad tional, submission to the laws. If demands of a superior world. Man's thinks of the old-time Christmas. She wants year," says an exchange, "he has frequent- constantly around us of late! Men the priests offer this obedience there first allegiance is to God, and only secly prophesied that this would be his last in have fallen, without a moment's warn- will be nothing to compromise about, ondarily to earth. The material world the journey here below, and that then he ing, in their counting rooms, in their and if not, then will the State continue is only the staging on which we are to build. The staging is to be torn down but the builder and his building will re participate in the Centennial of his country, were not, for God took them! And gone through this thing from the be- main. In a more important sense than which is younger than he, but that hope men fall who have no premonitory in- ginning, would wish anything else that of the old Greek, he builds for

The knowledge of this life-purpose is important to us; for the views we entertain of the grand purpose of our existence on earth cannot fail to influence our practical conduct. If they be low and groveling, our endeavors will be correspondingly feeble and ineffectual; but, on the other hand, a just appreciation of the importance of our mission, ture life, will prove a source of strength Old Sands' Street. She is the mother of a Such a concession on the part of the in every struggle in which we may engage. With this ideal before us our battles will be victorious; our march along the dusty way a continuous tri- lyn, and it has always been one of the best. umph. Lighted by the torch of revela- To-day is the twenty-seventh anniversary tion, our struggles no longer remain encompassed with mystery, our ills parent society has always counted liargely on Sands' Street Sunday-school, and it never neighbors suddenly die; some serious ciple of evil, however plausible it may grow into good, and the great future fails to send up a noble subscription. On becomes luminous by the brightened the platform are many well-known veterans

mortal life. In a materialistic age like ours,

healing. With so many calls for help, bear in mind, that "no man liveth to himself." Do the duty next to you, the fifteen hundred dollars. little duty it may be, in the faith that the cup of cold water will not lose its reward. In the labors of another year God

Divine market, courage and hopefulness are held at a premium. Cowardice is no element of saintship. A demure secured God's " well done."

field may afford the knowledge and little hammers on sticks of wood. sand times, try again, try in faith.

LETTER FROM BROOKLYN.

In a great city the contrasts in human with the German government, with with its mingling of light and shade, its lives seem sharper at Christmas time, than free hand and full purse they spend their money in the purchase of gifts that perhaps, after all, they and their children, born to the purple and fine linen of existence, may not enjoy as do these humbler folks to whom the giving and getting of gifts is a luxury to be rarely indulged in.

It cannot be such hard times as we thought, when Tiffany's, and Stewart's, and all the stores where nice things are sold. some of its aspects, life is a serious mat- rich furs, elegant books, pictures and ers; and such places as Macy's, and Ridley's and the Dollar Stores have never before. But the very poor, seem at times like

Providence, when we go forth to fresh these to be poorer, and to feel their poverty with correct views and purposes and to souls. Small consolation is it to them that all these pretty things are made by poor men and women, and that those who can afford to buy are thus helping thousands to earn their bread. They never think of this; but have hearts full of bitterness as they wonder why the gift of wealth is not more evenly distributed.

All through the week, the mails have been crowded, and the express wagons piled high with tokens of affection fo friends in the country. Last night as I strolled up the avenue. I met hundreds of well-dressed people, hurrying from store to store, and then home to adorn the Christmas tree, or fill the stockings of the little ones. Fathers, mothers, elder brothers and sisters lovers and friends, all on errands of affection. We may rejoice with the merry ones, but our joy is tempered as we see that faded woman, with a face out of which all hope seems to have died, gazing with wishful eyes at the things she would like to buy for her children. She remembers the better days, and the tears fall into her heart as she to buy a toy for the baby, but there is only money enough for the daily loaf, a peck of coal, and a bit of meat; and with a weary sigh she goes to her comfortless home. And I see, too, the pinched faces of poor children who flatten their noses against the window panes of the toy stores, or gaze in sorrowful wonder on the tempting display in the baker's shop. "God bless us every one," says many a " Tiny Tim," this Christmas eve; but to these poor waifs and wanting ones, the messenger is long in com-

Christmas morning most of the churches are open, and many are beautifully decorated. It is the children's day, and we will visit some of the Sunday-schools. Out of more than two hundred churches which shall we choose? The Methodist readers of the HERALD are most naturally interested in their own cousins, so we will go first to numerous progeny numbering more than thirty churches in this city, yet she has lost nothing of her youthful vigor. Here was organized the first Sunday-school in Brookof their Juvenile Missionary Society. The youth with their teachers fill the body of the house, while the side pews and galle

Brother Thorne leads the children in singing. Brother Utter is the superintendties falling upon other families or in- ers where circumstances permit them a are tempted to forget our heavenly ent. All the young folks love him, and he dividuals, but we rarely take the prov- more free and untrammeled move- birthright, and to attempt, with the car- is the prince of good fellows; but we miss Bro. Luckey is a splendid specimen of inidence home to ourselves, or think it ment. And for this purpose we need nal Jew, to find our rest in what minis the genial faces of Moses Odell, and his fantile growth, and his heart is big enough probable, or even possible, that such an not point to France, Spain, or Sicily, ters to the sense and the taste. The brother Samuel, who for so many years event could occur in our history. But where they now have full sway, but, loosened sense of moral obligation and bore this Sunday-school on their hearts. follow in quick succession, and every gap is when we stand at the head of a long in the very heart of Germany, there is a the teachings of a lax theology, help on summer flowers have scarcely faded. The dies recite a beautiful allegory, "Eureka,"

The classes are called to bring their ofdeemer. Beginning thus, and sion in reference to the possible events transient power in Bavaria before they to realize their relations to God and an ferings. They come with gifts of money, gowns, each bearing a lighted candle. They and many with appropriate emblems. The

their former influence in the schools. work, in the great vineyard of the Mascome "Wayside Flowers," "Sunbeams,"
"Little Pilgrims," "Spring Blossoms," "Pearl Seekers,", "Hope," and forty more, to men." with the "Pioneers" acting as rear guard. world is a hospital in which we are The infant class pass in two hundred delpermitted to serve in some obscure lars, and then follows a long line of grandvices for others may be our means of and representing the third generation. Each one brings an offering for the Lord, from two to fifty dollars in amount. The

> makes an address, telling the story of the "Christ Child" in a way that touches all asks you for cheerful service. In the gifts from classes to teachers, and good of the well-understood and exercised powthings for the children.

Churches, but in numbers and in the comin unbroken succession. Our clocks solemn night of struggle on the upper into the eyes of their people, for there countenance, a melancholic temper, are pleteness of her appointments she outranks

ever. Brother Cheshire, the chorister. ble and grateful consecration to God. ery pastor should be impressed with no attention to these traitors in his midst, the work all possible helps. The past ing waves dashed high," as the sound rolls

fulness. A very considerable portion opening hours of 1876. There is only and bidding them go to their homes. of others ahead, and defeat on one with strange music that he makes with two

him up as a hopeless case.

strong pillars in this Church.

others the lessons of wise Christian work that they learned here.

brethren tremble a little for his success in modest and faithful, and his strong shoulders seem fitted to bear the burden, while he appears to be quite contented with his lot. Here, too, is Haynes, perhaps the most eloquent and popular of all our young mile away. Seventh Avenue is a daughter of Hanson Place, and, of course, the pastor must bring his own, and their greetings to welcome is as warm as the greeting.

That tall man with a military form and cholarly face, is the Rev. Dr. Hunt. Among all the men I know, he is the model Christian gentleman - I might make an exception, if Dr. Peirce was anywhere else but in Hunt was the pastor of this Church four years ago, and the people wouldn't be quite happy if he should not honor every reunion making felks laugh and cry in the same one of the veteran ministers of Brooklyn, years ago. Here, too, are other preachers and John B. Morris, esq., the accomplised secretary of the Brooklyn S. S. Union. He muses the children. So much for the celebrities, and now to

the exercises. After prayer by the pastor, Teale, esq., as the "poet laureate" of the establishment, and he reads a humorous poem. Miss Greenwood, a young lady of this Church, and well-known as one of the most efficient workers in the Women's Temperance Movement, makes an address, beautiful in thought and expression, at the close of which, she presents to the pastor's wife an elegant gold watch and chain, the gift of the ladies. Mrs. Reed gracefully responds without breaking down, as her hu hand almost did, when a few moments later he also was watched in the same way. But a further gift of a magnificent Bible in six volumes, and as many languages, reassured him, and he was able to make his gratefu Mr. Luckey, the teacher of three hundred

children in the infant class, was presented with an enormous easy-chair, but, big as it was, he could hardly crowd himself into to held all the little ones. Other present miserably: We may indeed enter this new and definite period of time, and cast a land which shows clearly enough just this tendency. The world moves from the opening new year is an added persuasion glance downward, no thoughtful man what they will do where they have the beneath our feet; but the people of God summer nowers have scarcely faded. The children sing in tender remembrance the representing pleasure, love, wealth, be suty what modified indeed in his old age. The summer nowers have scarcely faded. The children sing in tender remembrance the power, fame, atheism, and religion. Now writer spends a large portion of this issue in

come a dozen trundle-bed heroes in nightsing a song,

Waiting for Santa Claus,"

and the old fellow soon follows. He sings a song and fills the row of stockings th

In conclusion, we have the regular gifts of a beautiful box filled with candy, and a big] orange to each member of the school. o'clock we go to our homes with glad and thankful hearts that in religion there is joy, from the belfries and the sky, and from happy voices too, " Peace on earth, good will

Editorial Paragraphs.

The leading contribution to the last Christian Advocate, in every sense of the sum total of to-day's gifts is little short of word, is the elaborate argument of Judge E. L. Fancher, to show that the General Rev. W. R. Davis, of the Simpson Church, Conference has no authority to change or alter any part of the rule of our ecclesiastihearts. Then follow brief speeches, songs, cal government so as to do away with any ers and duties of the Episcopacy, as held be-At two o'clock we are at Hanson Place fore a representative body was organized. Church. This is one of the younger All power, previously, he argues, existed in the assembled Annual Conferences. By an abomination to the Lord, as they tell them all. Though only seventeen years the suffrages of the assembled preachers in of a hard service and poor pay. Caleb's old, she has a thousand members, and 1808, full power of government was en-Let us go up at once for we are able " stands in the front rank of the successful trusted to a delegated body, with this re-Churches of the land. Two years ago, un-That life will not be all fair, that it was found necessary to enlarge; and the change or alter any part of our government will have struggles, is probable; but a present house of worship is said to be the so as to do away Episcopacy, or destroy the faint heart never helped over a rough passage. A brave soul is victory in The school is out in full force—a thoudency." Judge Fancher holds, that this advance; faintness and unfaith pre-determine defeat. The Gospel is affirmed and standing room. How grandly duties of the Episcopacy were well defined mation and hope. It has no blue side. they sing! Nowhere else have I heard at the time; that they were, "to consecrate The victories already achieved in its such singing as at this school, and to-day bishops, and ordain elders and deacons; to progress, assure us that all things are the voices seem sweeter and stronger than preside in the Conferences; to decide discicustom of our Church, obtained from the Moravians, of passing the final hours of the year in prayer, and the habitual routine, unless we receive a hours of the year in prayer, and the same time, unless we receive a hours of the year in prayer, and the same time, unless we receive a but clearly Romish in all its demands field presumptuously. Measure the worth a journey from Boston to Brooklyn pointment of the preachers; to suspend opening moments of the new in humopening moments through the Connection at large, and to There is little in the associations of this truth as it relates to his own rethe hour to occasion emotions of exhilaration, while abundance of reasons

this truth as it relates to his own redisjous experience, and to the spiritual disjousty and arrogance, and let his warning which may be as valuable to nation know by his most decided act of the future. The hilaration, while abundance of reasons

this truth as it relates to his own redisjous experience, and to the spiritual and temporal business only, and Mr. Foss, who plays the corner in the church on Sundays, lays aside his instruers Bishop Asbury held and exercised. may be found for humility and thank- ing interrupt the great work of these rejecting their demands and address, rocks encountered may give warning ment and amuses the children, of all ages, when the General Conference was constituted, all that was embodied in this disoff, and we are brought so much near- be done. No business will really suf- is simply giving them the field. Let caution indispensable to win on anoth- The men on the platform I do not need to tinctly defined idea of the Episcopacy was er. Though you have failed a thouintroduce to you, Mr. Editor, for you know held in reserve by the original body, and them all, and right glad would they be to see cannot be changed or modified except by With the ample furnishings possible. With the ample furnishings possible. With the ample furnishings possible. the benefit of past experience, and school, ex-mayor, ex-postmaster, and one of nual Conferences. The removal of one The entrance on another year, the above all, with the Divine aid, may the the few men who have gone through the furturning, as it were, a fresh leaf in the year now opening to you be one of nace of politics and come out without so Districts, or to appoint Presiding Elders, much as the smell of fire upon their garmuch as the smen of fifty years old that existed before the first delegated Conand still a bachelor. The ladies have given ference. There might, indeed, still remain an Episcopacy, but not the Episcopacy of At his right is John French. He owns a the fathers, which they esteemed so vital as earning enough to purchase bread and clothminded hereafter. We cannot avoid Prussia especially, there are signs clear revelation and sealed mystery, is
the with its minging of light and shade, its lives seem snarper at the conserve it by a restrictive rule. The proud of, is that for seventeen years he and result of the argument of Judge Fancher, Mr. Booth have stood together as the super- if sound, is, that General Conference can intendents of this Sunday-school, and as only initiate, but not consummate, a rule affecting the power of the Bishops to divide These two men have grown gray in the the work into districts according to their service, and under their wise leadership the school has had continued and ever-increasing prosperity. They have seen not less than Presiding Elders. The ultimate decision two thousand conversions in the school, and of such modifications must be relegated to hundreds thus saved are now scattered all the original body which never delegated over the land, carrying out, and teaching to this part of its original power. This is the argument, and it is clearly and forcibly put. But am I discourteons to the pastor, Rev. It deserves careful consideration as coming G. E. Reed, in not first introducing him? from such high judicial authority, and on Not at all; for to-day he is only a lieutenant. account of the gravity of the subject itself. To-morrow he will have the platform all to It is, however, not a novel line of argumenhimself, and if, some day, I should write for the Herald, a letter about the preachers of Brooklyn I will try to do him justice. He condensed and striking form. It was the came to this Church a stranger, only eight argument of Joshua Soule when he refused months ago, but now every body knows and to be consecrated Bishop, after the General loves him. Did some of his New England | Conference had voted to elect the Presiding assuming the responsibility of this large Elders. It was the strongest argument of Church? They need do so no more. He is the leading Southern brethren, against the course of the General Conference of 1844. They affirmed in their memorable protest. "A Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church is not a mere creature - is in no preachers. His own Church is only half a prominent sense an officer of the General Conference * * in a sense by no means unimportant the General Conference is as "the Old Folks at Home." Clapping of much the creature of the Episcopaey, as the hands as he mounts the platform; thunders Bishops are the creatures of the General of applause as he rises to speak, and the Conference. As executive officers, as well as pastoral overseers, the Bishops belong to the Church, as such, and not to the General Conference as one of its counsels or organs of action merely." But Dr. Hamline made his memorable speech, which the editorial chair of the HERALD. Dr. lifted him into the Episcopacy, affirming an entirely opposite doctrine. It would be well for our ministerial readers to review and festival by his presence and kindly the remarkably able and thorough constituwords. A profound scholar, he is yet the tional arguments of that extraordinary sesmost genial of men, and, on occasions like sion in 1844. Nothing can be clearer than this, his speeches are full of pathos and wit, that, as a matter of fact, our Bishops do not breath. Although a loyal itinerant, he is now exercise the powers, freely accorded to Bishop Asbury in the early years of having served the Churches of this city ever Methodism. Our circumstances have wonsince he entered the ministry, seventeen derfully changed, and the Episcopacy, whatever their prescriptive rights may be, have necessarily changed with them. For makes no speech; but, in tumbling off the one of our present Bishops, as much as we platform without breaking his head, greatly love and respect them, to attempt to exercise the decisive power, as president of Conference, or in the general superintenthe superintendent introduces Charles E. dency of the work, of the primitive Methodist Bishops, would occasion a revolution at once; but there is no danger of this. Whatever may be the abstract rights of our superintendents, the sentiment and the will of the Church have been clearly and often expressed in her supreme councils, and in the episcopal body there is no serious opposition to them, latent, patent, or to be feared.

The Rev. J. Llewelyn Davies has commenced a series of papers in The Contemporary Review upon Wesleyan Methodism in Wesley's life-time and after. The first paper appears in the December number, and will quite pique the curiosity, of at least Methodist readers, to learn how he will come out. The first article is a singularly appreciative riticism upon some of the strongest and est traits of Mr. Wesley's character, coupled with a very bitter, harsh, and sometimes quite unfounded assertion of unlovely and forbidding personal peculiarities, someligious condition of the age, and particularly of England, is not sustained by facts; that it was an hour of wide and remarkable religious interest; that some of the noblest ilday; that Mr. Wesley was rather the child have published in a beautiful form, entitled. than the parent of the great revival; that "Little Graves: Choice Selections of Poetry ganizing power.

This discussion will open a new their stud-our Wesleyan brethren to renew their stud-ate and valuable gift in hours of bereaveies in modern ecclesiastical history, and to ment. traverse the very frank and outspoken as-

which is foreshadowed by the closing sentence of the first chapter," As soon as he when of columns of statistics, save some and most entertaining book, and our for with considerable interest.

If all our trunk lines of railroads could series would form one of the most striking and attractive features of the artistic devolume referred to is a royal octavo of 300 Magee has it. pages, printed on calendered paper, and ilecuted views of natural scenery, or of cities and towns connected with the great rail road route and the numerous branches controlled by the above company. The lettercare, gives a sketch of the rise and progress of railroads in this country, and an elaborof the country through which it passes, its natural resources, the cities and towns on the route, with their striking features, the other portion of the United States) reached Appleton & Co., New York. by means of its main road or branches. It also contains full biographical sketches of the leaders in the great enterprise of its establishment. It will be an admirable handbook for the traveler through the interesting coal regions, and over the Alleghanies, but it is equally entertaining and valuable for reference, and for its ever delightful pictures of the finest parks and buildings in the country. tongue. Students of physiognomy will find in the spirited engraving of Thomas A. Scott, the President of the road, abundant confirmation of the theory, that a man's character is written in his face. Keen, bright, positive, persevering and polite, success when possible, must always be" conquered" by such a man. literary way, kill two birds with one stone." The book is as valuable as attractive, and is ndeed a full gazateer of all the country that their criticisms upon Governor Chamber-

Editorial Items.

controlled by this company.

before. Tere is more room for the unoc- local governments. cupied than ever before. I will guarantee honest employment to 40,000,000 more peointo the cities. Come out West."

The Congregationalist last week very candid estimate of the ability and scope of Schools. It is only another phase of the the different papers, whether "organs" or independent. In nearly every instance, we independent. In nearly every instance, we can add our Methodist amen! and hope the not insensible to the kind and flattering is a rough, morbid and unnatural picture of ur Congregational confreres are our despair, in their wonderful success in securdensation, as well as ability, among their contributors; and, also, that by the number are enabled to give their readers weekly one Reid, jr. of the most thoroughly edited sheets in the

Rev. George S. Merriam takes a formal leave of the readers of the Christian Union, from the intoxicating glass, with as much upon the editorial stuff of which he has been authorship of the strong editorial defences mony to his unshaken trust in his purity The tract can be obtained at 921 Arch Street, and piety, and his high estimation of his ability in every department of his varied field of service. We have not agreed with respect him as a man of the utmost sincerity of character, of singular moral courage, and Methodists in the United States, 3,025,427; taining.

attempting to show that the view taken by high ability. Some other important field of non-Episcopal, 147,802; Methodists in other Methodist historians and others, of the re- effort will doubtless soon claim his time and

The cultivated wife of one of our corre lustrations of Christian life and devotion and helpful little volume, which the agents were given by the eminent divines of the in New York, Messrs. Nelson & Phillips voice, were already opening their divine and singularly graceful introduction, and commissions in various quarters, and that the tastefully-written and touching opening spicuous person, simply on account of his was to make a wise selection from our rich This discussion will open a fine field for and heavenly balm into thousands of sor- most, as to its own particular body.

authorities, so far, seem to be, the lives of cover of the handsome Methodist Almanac, Mr. Wesley by Southey and Tyerman. which he so admirably edits for the Book before him; but he has thrown a new inter-The succeeding paper, the character of Room, at 805 Broadway, N. Y. He is a est around the story of the Father of his when, of malice prepense, he insists upon young readers will eagerly welcome it. (Wesley) was gone, Methodism became a affirming that Zion's Herald is now in its different thing from what it was when he 47th year. He well knows, practical joker was the head and soul of it," will be looked as he is, that we have safely preserved in our vaults, the bound volumes of the venerable paper, with its well-remembered flying angel in its front, from the year of our Lord 1823. But the Almanae is Simon afford, and had the public spirit to secure, Pure, nevertheless. Whatever else there such a volume as that issued by the Penn- may be to be said about any branch of sylvania road, under the supervision of D. Methodism or its institutions that is not an-M. Boyd, esq., general passenger agent, the swered upon these crowded but handsome pages, must be of small account. It is little hand-book that no Methodist can do partment of the Centennial Exposition. The ble, and its miscellany attractive. J. P.

Appleton's Journal begins the new year lustrated by over one hundred admirably ex- with improved typographical appearance, and with strong literary attractions. Julian Hawthorne begins a characteristic series of papers under the title of "A Journey to the Unknown." Mrs. Macquoid, author of "Patty," opens a new story. Mr. James E. Freeman press, which has been prepared with great an American artist, who has resided for thirty years in Rome, and during that time met many of the most distinguished men and women of the period, begins, under the wakened from sound sleep by being rolled ate history of the conception, construction title of "Gatherings from an Artist's Portand present condition of the great Pennsyl- folio," a record of his reminiscences and vania road, with an interesting description experiences, which are of the most entertaining character. It is a weekly household magazine, devoted to popular literature and all matters of taste and culture; it aims to be comprehensive, including in its plan all watering places, and the most picturesque branches of literature, and treating all subnatural scenery, (unexcelled indeed by any jects of interest to inteligent readers. D.

Seeing the following commendation of the excellent German periodical published by our Western Book Agents, in the North western, we were reminded of a duty which we have long intended to discharge. wished, as is here so well done, to call the attention of such of our young people as are studying German to this fine monthly It will become an interesting and valuable visitor, and greatly aid in acquiring a familattractive mountain and river views, and of iar knowledge of the grand old Teutonic

"We include in our commendation the Haus und Herd, the German Methodist Monthly, edited by Rev. Dr. Henry Liebhart, and published by Hitchcock & Walden. The success of that publication, which now enters its fourth year, is singular and deserved. If you read German, what can be better exercise in that tongue than such a better exercise in that tongue than such s

The papers that were the most bitter in holds any relation to the great iron roads lain, of South Carolina, when he was the Republican candidate for his present office, are now the loudest in his praise. The whole Northern press seems to be in sympathy with him in his manly endeavor to stand up against an ignorant and demoralized A new and powerful voice has caught up Legislature. The late election of two utterthe memorable refrain of Horace Greeley - ly worthless men, of stained reputations and Young Man go West!" At the late New no cultivation -ex-Governor Moses and England dinner in New York, General Sher- the colored man Whipple, of equally excepman said, during his animated speech, "I tional moral character - to be judges, has hear more complaints than I ever heard in my awakened the attention of the whole counlife - and I used to live here - of hard times try, and thoroughly aroused the State. Gov. and dull times. I have not had the means Chamberlain refuses them their commisof looking behind the counters and into the sions upon technical grounds. It is to be ledgers of you business men. But the coun- honed that his position can be sustained. It try is not unprosperous. There is more land is not party rule at the South that is needed, cultivated than ever before. There are but the union of all honest men to secure an more men developed every day than ever economical and just administration of the

No small sensation has been occasioned ple if they come over to-day - not if they by a lad who has been begging his way upon hang around the cities and want to be clerks New Hampshire and Vermont railroads un--but if they go to work upon the soil, til he brought up in St. Albans. He affirm-There is land enough to give employment ed that he was Charlie Ross, and gave mar-There is land enough to give employment ed that ne was Charne Ross, and gave many cells used that ne was Charles Ross, and gave many cells used that ne was Charles Ross, and gave many cells used that ne was Charles Ross, and gave many cells used that ne was Charles Ross, and gave many cells used that ne was Charles Ross, and gave many cells used that ne was Charles Ross, and gave many cells used that ne was Charles Ross, and gave many cells used that ne was Charles Ross, and gave many cells used that ne was Charles Ross, and gave many cells used that ne was Charles Ross, and gave many cell a band of bank robbers, one of whose late successful raids, he pretended to describe as an eye-witness. But his family in Milford handsomely introduced its leading ex- N. H., claim him, and affirm, what the changes to its readers, classifying them un- may safely assert, that he is a "consummate der denominational heads, and giving, in a liar." We have known not a few of such sentence or two, a very discriminating and cases in our connection with Reform

esponse may be so characteristically The Murray Hill Publishing Co., of which loud," as to reach all our brethren of the an old friend, John P. Jewett, is now man press, who are thus permitted to "see ager, sends out a paper-covered romance themselves as others see them." We are entitled, "From Heaven to New York." I words which the HERALD receives, but are a kind of brown-stone-front, New York City too modest to publish them. We are life. It is much exaggerated in its coloring, brought into our neighbor's debt; and as but has too much foundation in fact not to our habit is never to ask for credit, but to be accepted as a dark outline of not a few pay upon delivery, we hasten to say, that domestic histories paralleled in our chief metropolis. It ends sadly. We do not being, generally, the prime element of conessarily make such an absolute shipwreck as the three representative young men in and capacity of their editorial corps, they this fiction. Its author is Isaac George

If the tract of Rev. W. H. Boole, entitled 'The Great National Snake Exhibition,' should induce young people to turn away horror and disgust, as we do from the awsince July 1870, in a particularly pleasant and manly letter. He specially salutes the accomplish a valuable service. In an origiounger readers, for whose department it nal, and very graphic way, its author, who has been his peculiar pleasure to make proision, and in doing this he properly com- of temperance lecturers, as well as an excellent preacher, points out the fearful work has been well performed. He assumes the the community permits itself to become a partner in, when it licenses the sale of inof Mr. Beecher, during the darkest hours of toxicating drinks. It is "calculated," as able minister (a member of the New Enthe night which has gathered over him, and the almanacs say, for this latitude. Its sta- gland Conference who did not take a charge leaves behind an unqualified parting testi-

Philadelphia, and is a good one to circulate. The Methodist Almanac, for 1876, gives Mr. Merriam in some of his most marked the latest numerical statistics of Methodism editorial papers, but we have learned to throughout the world. From these sta-

ountries, 1,015,876; total, 4,189,105. The talents. We wish him the widest useful-total number of itinerant ministers is 27, 501, and local preachers, 61,474; an increase during the year of 3,325 itinerant ministers, and a decrease of 1,659 local preachers. In 1766, there were only 4,921 Methodists in the United States - in 1875, 8.173,219; an important fact to be considered in the his-

tory of the century. The American Unitarian Association pub than the parent of the great revival; that many other evangelists, not inspired by his many other evangelists, not inspired by his aced and commended the work in a short Congregational Churches for 1876." It is a lishes "The Year Book of the Unitarian very neat and inviting tract in its mechani-Mr. Wesley became in time, the most con- chapter, shows how capable the authoress all the denominational churches, with their pastors and times of settlement, with full spicuous person, simply on account of his poetic literature upon the pathetic theme of amazing diligence, perseverance, unselfishmaxing diligence, perseverance, ness, singleness of mind, and wonderful or- of which has been a solace in hours of per- has also the usual calendar. It is as consonal affliction, will bear consoling sympathy venient for reference to us joutsiders, al-

historical series, written by Dr. J. S. C. Ab- clear the way and come. This is a practical bott, entitled AMERICAN PIONEERS AND sertions of this new reviewer, whose chief Eagle, on this centennial year, upon the George Washington. The Doctor had abun-Dr. De Puy spreads the American PATRIOTS, a very attractively written life of church at the North End. dance of material, and a well-traveled road

On the whole, some of our Southern literature is full as gorgeous in its style, and luxurious in its figures as the most florid Oriental tongues. In such a rich symbolical not to say hyperbolical, or even diabolical, sentence, an Atlanta editor describes Bishop Haven: "That ranting, hell-roaring bloodhound of Zion, the great negro-squeezing Bishop Haven." There is nothing more to be said; the bitterness of death is passed.

On last Saturday, Mr. Burt, who has been an efficient postmaster, and has been largewithout. Its general statistics are valua- ly instrumental in securing Boston a noble building, with ample streets and squares around it, vacated the office, and is succeeded by one of the most highly reputed, intelligent and trusted of Boston's business men. Mr. E. S. Tobey. We wish good luck to the retiring chief, and bid a hearty welcome to his admirable successor.

> Prof. T. H. Kimpton has been spending his Christmas vacation filling lecture en-gagements in Northern Vermont. He was as occupant of a berth in a sleeping car of the train that was wrecked. And was down a precipice of forty feet. He fortunately escaped unharmed.

> The full official report of the trial of the by the New England News Co., 41 Court Street, makes the reader wonder, if the wilful murder, how these confessed menslayers, secured a commutation of the penalty enforced by the court.

South Carolina Conference of the Methodst Episcopal Church, South, met December 15, at Orangeburg, S. C. Our well-known and respected brethren, Drs. Edward Cooke and A. Webster, were introduced to the Conference, which was a pleasant act of practical fraternization. Bishop J. C. Keener presided.

The Wesleyan University alumni in New York held their annual reunion Thursday, President Foss and Prof. Rice representing the Faculty. The former represented the great need of the institution to be \$500,000, and said that no college in the country had, in so short a time, sent out a class of most that could compare with the graduates. men that could compare with the graduates of Wesleyan in the public estimation. Among its graduates were 503 clergymen, 205 lawyers, 64 physicians, 61 editors, 61 officers of the State and National Government, 103 professors in colleges, 523 teachers, and 43 college residents.

The condition of Turkey will remind the that it will be "twice ten years" next spring, from the conclusion of the Crimean

In twice two hundred years the Bear The Crescent shall assail, But if the Cock and Bull, The Bear shall not prevail.

But look in twice ten years again, Let Islam know and fear, The Cross shall wax—the Crescent wane, Grow pale and disappear."

Dr. Wentworth, of the Ladies' Repository holds his head high in the January number. He gives his readers a fine steel engraving of Bishop McKendree, a striking scene in the Cumberland Mountains, and a charming vignette. His literary programme is inviting, and his own miscellany abundant and entertaining. What better New Year's present than this beautiful periodical for the wife and daughters, and ZION'S HERALD for the whole family!

James Vick sends out the January number of his elegant floral quarterly. It excels itself, and that is all that need be said of instructive and amusing account of the procents a year. Published in Rochester, N. Y.

We have received the first number of The Rocky Mountain Christian Advocate. edited and published by Rev. George M. Peirce. It is intended to be the strong foe of Mormonism and an efficient evangelizing agency in Home Missionary work now successfully pressed by our people in Utah. It look wells, reads well, and we hope will be well sustained.

Tract No. 44 (new series) upon Christian furture, embodies two editorials of Zion's HERALD, the publication of which in the tract form was requested. It may be of service to circulate it in Churches where there is religious interest in the Sunday-school. Magee has it.

the ruck of petty colleges and their noisy as others. advertising boat races. It was pitiful to see the two universities bickering and struggling with a lot of cheap Methodist seows, anned by embryo Bishop Havens."

Rev. A. D. Sargeant is doing excellent service, preaching in our pulpits, upon the ment. A number of our ministers have expressed their great satisfaction with his discourses, and accounted his labors a spir-itual as well as moral blessing. He is ready to go wherever the way providentially opens

If any of our New England Presiding Elders desire the services of an efficient and this year), until the next session of the Conference, he can hear of such an one by writing to the editor of this paper.

Dr. S. M. Vail is delivering an interesting course of lectures upon Biblical Topography, this week, at Wesleyan Hall, at 10 1 o'clock,

There is much excitement at Newburg, N. Y., on account of religious meetings held by Mrs. Van Cott. Within a week seventy persons have been converted.

In the death of ex-Governor John H. Clifford, the State buries one of its ablest and most worthily honored citizens. He was 66 years of age, and has lately returned from tour for his failing health, to die among his

And now Chicago is opening up even stronger developments than St. Louis in crooked whiskey, and what is more serious in crooked citizens, heretofore, thought to be every way straight.

expressed its own concurrence with the verdict of the jury. The annual reunion at the Hanover Street Dodd & Mead issue, in their excellent Church will occur the 26th instant. Please

> To the Ministers and Members of the M. E. Church of Maine : -

way of showing sympathy to the old mother

DEAR BRETHREN AND SISTERS: - In another column you will find a call for a Mass Temperance Convention. I hope you will not read it and then lay it down and think no more upon the subject, but remember the call is addressed to you, and is for you. While I believe the Methodists stand n the front rank in their work and influence in the Temperance cause, yet I as fully pelieve that we are not doing half we should do in this cause. Never was there a more favorable time for work than now.

The work now being done by the " Reorm Club," the Woman's organizations and the various temperance organizations of the state, is truly encouraging. The tide in the ause in the State, if now taken at its flood, will bear on to certain victory; but, if allowed to recede, it will be years before we can regain what we shall lose. Let us then be up and doing. I hope every minister, if he possibly can, will attend, and as many members both male and female, as possible e present. Don't let a slight or trivial thing keep you away. Come, and let us pray and devise ways and means to make the Centennial year a victorious one for this Saccarappa, Dec. 29, 1875.

Notes from the Churches

MASSACHUSETTS. The Salem Methodist Minister's Union. -That was a happy thought of Brother Wait, to bring the Methodist ministers of Jefferson Borden "mutineers, just issued Salem and vicinity, with their wives into closer union and fellowship, by affording them an opportunity to break bread, and death penalty is ever to be administered for drink tea together, while cracking some of the hard nuts of theology, and discussing some of the questions of ministerial duty the whole to conclude with a sermon at the church, and as good a religious meeting in connection with it as possible. The first eeting of this body was held with Brother D. Wait, Dec. 23d, at Peabody, who, to gether with his generous wife and daughter - is not their praise in all the churches -played the host, both socially and intelectually, in a truly sumptuous manner. The topic discussed was, "Our duty with reference to the heresies of the day." One of the brethren read a short paper on the subject, taking the ground, in which opinion the brethren generally concurred that, generally, the best way to deal with heresies is to let them alone, and preach square" Gospel -a full salvation. I malignant and active heresies should be dealt with faithfully, not often however from the pulpit, but personally, or through the press, and the judicious distribution of books and tracts, they might soon cease After tea other subj was on the nature, necessity, and condi-

> worthiest preachers of the New England Conference. Auburndale. - Among all the merry nakings of Kriss Kriagle, not the least were those at Lasell Seminary. At ten on Christmas morning, the ringing of the well-known bell summoned the remaining students, with visiting parents, to the handsomely decorated parlors. Every ray of sunlight was excluded, and from under the arch, which bere in cheery greens its " Merry Christmas," shone forth the many colored

said concerning this sermon. Brother

Santa Claus began to sever the fruit from welfare of his people. prietor's late trip to California. Twenty-five the heavily laden boughs. No one was neglected. Every servant found that in Christmas gifts there was no respect of persons. About two hundred dollars vorth of presents were distributed; about forty hearts made happy, and the affair was pronounced a most perfect success.

Belchertown. - A high wind recently shattered the slate roof of our church so much that it became necessary to shingle the North side, which has been done at an expense of about \$250. The funds for this mprovement were raised immediately, thus saving an increase of the Church debt. under the care of Rev. E. S. Best. Several conversions have occurred. A. Noon.

Palmer. - The Thorndike brethren have The Pilot must have fallen from its usual taken a new departure in securing a fine grace of gentlemanly courtesy when it hall for Sunday night prayer-meetings. these tongues to proclaim His goodness. penned this delightful morceau: "Harvard The continued revival in the village is and Yale are just right in drawing out of highly beneficial to the Methodists as well

North Brookfield. - The Methodist Church in this place is enjoying fair prosperity. The Sabbath services are well atended, particularly those of the latter part of the day. Several recent accessions religious aspects of the Temperance move- Church. A series of popular entertainments are quite successful.

MAINE. The Christmas festival holden in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Belgrade Mills was a very enjoyable entertainment. The undersigned gratefully acknowledge the numerous gifts so kindly bestowed upon J. W. SMITH.

KATIE L. SMITH. Items. - Rev. J. A. Strout and his people at Newfield, are rejoicing in prosperity. Several of the congregation have recently been converted and the interest continues The Y. M. C. A. gave efficient aid in the

The work of holiness which received such an impetus in the Saccarappa revival, is l

work.

spreading with the most delightful influen ces, through the adjoining Congregational Church at Cumberland Mills. The pastor and wife and many of his leading men have entered the experience.

The Y. M. C. A. have been holding a s ries of revival meetings in Lebanon with good results. Twenty-one persons manifested a desire to be Christian

The Eliot Academy at Eliot, was burned last Wednesday night. Loss \$3,000.

1,650 have signed the Allen Mission tem perance pledge. There is no let up with Captain Sturdivent in the temperance work. He not only subsidizes himself but every one else he can lay his hands on for this work. The friends of Rev. C. W. Bradlee of Con-Milton, N. H., has been found guilty, and is gress Street, Portland, presented him Christ-

> "The deputy sheriffs are very active just now in the enforcement of the liquor law, says the daily paper; but why are they not always active? The law is as imperative at one season of the year as another. We will be thankful however, for a law that is now and then effective to close up the rum den of our cities.

A murderous attack was made a few nights since at the Reform School, on one of the officers, by four desperate boys, who were attempting an escape.

During service at the Congregational shurch in Norway, Sunday, December 19, s fire broke out which consumed the church. and nearly destroyed a building close by. The church was partly insured.

The city marshal of Hallowell seized five barrels of liquor from a freight train. December 18. The liquor will be disposed of to the satisfaction of all lovers of the " Maine Law." The religious interest in the city is good. Hon. Simon Page has been superintendent of the Congregational Sunday-school in that place for the last thirty-nine years, and still retains his efficiency and popularity.

Mr. C. H. Tainter of the Rates Theological hool is doing good service in revival work in Oxford County.

There are three active temperance organisations in Gardiner, all in a flourishing condition. The temperance people are determined to free the community from the "rum traffic." There is much activity in the cause in all the adjoining towns in that part of Kennebec County.

Mr. Charles E. Smith, a graduate of Bowloin College, class of '74, and Principal of the Monmouth Academy for the past year, has been elected principal of the High School and superintendent of the public schools in Bellevue, Iowa. Mr. Smith accepts his work, and will enter upon it the first of

A glorious temperance revival is in progress in Freeport, forty-nine at one me signed the "iron clad" pledge. A Reform Club is to be organized at once; the town is thoroughly alive; the reformers from Lewiston are lending a helping hand. The Somerset railroad is now open to

North Anson. The cars entered the village for the first time, December 22. It was an occasion of great rejoicing to the people. The new vestry of the Congregational church in Skowhegan was opened with appropriate religious services last Wednesday. It cost about \$1,200.

The Zion's Advocate informs its readers hat the Baptist churches in Oxford county are in a prosperous condition.

Rev. N. W. Grozer, lately of Bethel is to supply the pulpit of the Congregational church in Topsham.

EAST MAINE.

The friends of Rev. Elisha Skinner in Exeer, recently made him at the M. E. Church a generous donation of more than \$70. 'There were exercises of a musical and literary character, besides speeches, social greetings, and a good time generally. have been made in 1453. It is noteworthy such as the character of the doubt of the money, and also acknowledged the receipt ope every number much to interest and instruct ood curious of the old-rhymed prophecy said to and delightfully canvassed. They were Brother S. in a very happy speech accepted Thomas, and elicited a variety of opinions. of a purse of \$60, from the business men of The sermon at the church in the evening Exeter. Brother S. is appreciated in Exewas by Rev. M. E. Wright, of Beverly. It ter, and he is worthy of all that is done for him.

tions of a revival. It was a masterly dis- Rev. and Hon. Jonas Weston died in East course, and was delivered with great ani- Corinth, December 25, at an advanced agemation. He graphic delineations of the His exact age is not known, but he was varied forms of dishonesty prevalent, elicit- more than 90 years old. For several years ooo ed marked attention. We have no space to he has lived in seclusion. He was former record the many good things that might be ly a member of the East Maine Conference, and preached in Lubec, and at other Wright is clearly one of the ablest and places.

I am sorry to learn that Brother Gross of Atkinson is laid aside from his work by

sickness. Union meetings of the Baptist, Free Baptist, and Methodist Societies in East Corinth

Rev. Mr. Gurney of the Baptist Church recently resigned his pastorate, but the society does not intend to part with him, if they can help it.

Rev. Mr. Pitts of the Free Baptist Church is a new comer, in labors abundant, for the

The Methodist Society have recently lifted a debt from the parsonage of nearly \$70. We are now free from debt, praise God. Give me a revival, and I wouldn't exchange Corinth for any other place in the East Maine

a time of refreshing from His presence. Two weeks ago we secured the services of Graham Brothers, evangelists who had been holding meetings at Brentwood and Ep The Society is having a prosperous year ping. Meetings have been held in this place every day and evening with good result. About 75 have expressed a desire to live a new life by coming to the anxious seats, and many are rejoicing in the hope maketh not ashamed. The Lord has loosed Among the converts are some of the best young men and ladies of the place: backsliders are repenting, and are all earnestly working to bring others to their first works; some of the old Christians. who have endured the burden and heat of

the day, and have stood by their posts while others have been falling, are now permitted to see these things.

JAMES CAIRNS, Pastor.

Marlow .- The festival held at the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place or Christmas eve proved to be a very pleasan affair. The Universalist Society united with us in furnishing the entertainment and shared with us the enjoyment of the hour. Our Church was generously remem bered by Bro. J. Burnap and wife in the gift of a beautiful silver communion service. The pastor and wife came away \$27 richer than when they left home; they also receiv ed other presents. Over one thousand gifts were distributed. The festival was well attended, and it was in every way successful.

On the 23d December a few of the friends of President J. B. Robinson, of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, called at [Continued on 8th page.]



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the continuance of the Exhibition. (Signed) A. T. GOSHOR N. Director-General U. S. Centennial Commission

JOHN WELSH. President Centennial Roard of Finance Office for the Official Catalogue

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During the last few years there has been constantly increasing disposition upon the part of ladies of refined and fashionable tastes with useful hints thereon, in the House, in ooo ooo The favor accorded to fur by the fashionable the Garden, Orchard, Dairy, and on the ood world is much greater this season than ever before; and now garments consisting either and the control of the con entirely of fur, or richly finished with fur trimmings, constitute the most stylish and

elegant apparel for a lady during the Winter. STATSKIN

ooo ently and fully exposes the tricks, ooo ooo schemes and wiles of the swindlers that ooo ooo prey upon every community and every ooo troduced for ladles' wear; and for several ooo individua'. These exposures alone save ooo seesons it has been constantly advancing in oo its readers millions of dollars, and will save ood appreciation, until it has finally obtained the oo every individual reader many times the ooo also merit. No constant of stable and intrintist, and Methodist Societies in East Corinth
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have been held for several weeks widely known, the admiration which has

make the set complete in detail, a cap or tur ban, together with gloves intended to be worn when sleighing or skating have been

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

First Quarter. Sunday, January 16.

DAVID AND GOLIATH. Lesson III. 1 Sam. xvii, 38-51. BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON.

For some good reason Saul was no displaced when he was rejected as tary affairs, although a man from whom upon the boy. the Spirit of the Lord had departed. Melancholy takes possession of him at times, and his servants suggest music won a reputation for skill upon the and his playing has the desired effect; musical talent and cheerful presence, and he became Saul's armor-bearer. In the seventeenth chapter David re-appears from his father's flock, as though he had not followed Saul as armor-

the valley between being the battle- of victory. ground. Goliath of Gath is the archpion who challenges the best of Israel's eighteen pounds. This giant utters his strikes dismay into the hearts of Saul and forth into the valley and made his challenge. Here David comes to the front again. He is in the camp on an errand of inquiry for the welfare of his brothand the stout defiance rouses the heroic qualities of the noble lad. His brother Eliab is angered at the fool-hardy conduct of David, who manifests his desire to cope with the giant, and twits the shepherd boy about leaving his father's sheep to come to see the battle-field. David's spirit rises to the occasion. David. Saul discouraged him from attempting an unequal contest, as such a fight would be, but David answers his procept the challenge of the monster Phil- of faith in God.

Saul armed David with his armor. under the coat of mail. Saul transfers unerring aim of David, with God's help, his own kingly dress to David. This directed the missile to Goliath's foreof power which was soon to take place. when David would assume, not merely the armor of the king, but would take helmet was off at the time, or whether the the royal title and place. Saul did not stone pierced the helmet, or whether is then realize how fully the lad was to be went in at some point which the helmet did invested with the might and skill, not not cover. The Septuagint adds the explanonly of a champion, but of a sovereign.

He assayed to go. It was a strange least solid part." dress for a rustic youth to wear. He began to advance towards the enemy, cisive settlement of the battle. Victobut found his steps were heavy, and his ries of faith may often be instantaneous strength was not at his command. He in the personal life of the Christian.

armor, sword against sword, in close the adversaries of the soul; courage, his cumbrous coat of mail made David out Him. conscious that his armor was only an | Stood upon the Philistine. When his appearance of strength; he was really feet were upon the slain giant he was weaker than when without it. To be sure of his victory. oneself, and to use the powers that lie within one's own nature and training, under the direction of Providence, are the best guarantees of success in any the spiritual adversary to be met first.

Chose him five smooth stones. The calm, intrepid conduct of David is admirable. It looks to Saul as though the youth were going out to meet the braggart giant only to become a victim; 151st Psalm preserved only in the Sepbut David has appealed in faith to the tuagint. Lord of Israel's host, and his little sling looks in his eyes stronger than the the youngestin my father's house. I was feed-" weaver's beam" of his antagonist. It lugmy father's sheep. My hands made a harp, was faith that armed David, something and my fingers fitted a psaltery. And wi better than Saul's helmet, sword and He was wise enough to see that a stone hurled from a distance at the exposed forehead of Goliath would be more effective than the heaviest blows mon his armor.

"The blows of an average man upon sucl an armored man of strength would have rattled against it as harmless as a shower of

His sling was in his hand - only : sling with which to meet the giant clad in brass. David had become skillful in the use of his weapon, while in the exercise of his calling as shepherd, so that perhaps he could "sling stones at an hair's breadth, and not miss," like the seven hundred left-handed Benjamites (Judg. xx, 16). While he felt reliance upon his own skill in the use of his favorite weapon, he also had an

undaunted faith in God. David, with his staff, sling and five smooth stones, confronting his huge antagonist, is a in this incident? striking portraiture of an heroic faith. Our spiritual adversary will be successfully met only in such a way, by using the power God vid's confidence of success?

has entrusted to us with a calm trust is

He disdained him. Goliath despise the boy who was advancing to meet him. He saw only his staff, and felt that the lad was only making sport, coming out as if to cudgel a dog, by no means a foeman worthy of his steel."

Cursed David by his gods. The prope rendering of the Hebrew is, "cursed David by his God," making his defiance king, but continues at the head of mili- to Jehovah, as well as invoking curses

I will give thy flesh, etc. The boaster had never known defeat, perhaps, and he felt that victory was never more sure. as a charm to drive away that "evil The enemies to truth often have an spirit." David the shepherd lad, had over-confidence, which is disastrous to their cause. The "weak things" are thirty-eight sermons, comprising 400 we should soon see who were the hypharp, as well as for valor, prudence, and chosen of God to "confound the s "comely person." He is summoned mighty." The whole history of Christo appear before Saul with his harp, tianity is an illustration of this truth, from the time that a few unlettered men "Saul was refreshed and well, and the from Judea and Galilee went out to evil spirit departed from him." David confront paganism, down to the late won the heart of the sullen king by his work of the two American evangelists in Great Britain.

> The heroes of Homer's Iliad defied each other with similar threats.

I come to thee in the name, etc. Goliath boasted of his strength, and cursed bearer. The apparent conflict between his foe; David rested his cause upon the two chapters is reconciled if we un- Jehovah, whom the giant had defied derstand that his becoming an armor- David was more than a mere champion bearer (xvi, 21) "was the ultimate for Saul in this act. He felt a higher sequence of David's first visit to Saul, impulse than a desire for military prowand of his skill in music, but did not ess, stirring him to this contest. It was really come to pass till after David's to prove that God was mightier than victory over Goliath." The Philistine the Philistine giant with a host behind wars go on, and Saul struggles with him, that he accepted the challenge. If the national foe as leader of the Jewish David had looked only at his sling, and And merry old Christmas was now with had felt no other power at his command, On the occasion which furnishes the he might have trembled, and his arm incident of our lesson the opposing ar- might have been unnerved; but faith mies are marshaled on two mountains, in God steadied him with an assurance

This day will the Lord, etc. There fighter among the Philistines, the cham- is greater confidence of victory in these words than that expressed by Goliath men to single combat. He is nine feet in his boast; he seemed to prophesy; and nine inches tall; his coat of mail his faith realized the triumph before it weighed about one hundred and fifty- actually came. The "substance of Had packed all the stockings and covered seven pounds, his spear's head about things hoped for" seemed to be in the possession of his valiant spirit. He challenge with a boastful flourish, which says to the Philistine, not only "I will take thine head," but more, "I will his army. Forty days Goliath had stalked give the corpse of the army of the Philistines to the birds this day."

That all the earth may know, etc. David realized that this was a crisis. Two armies were watching the contest ers. He hears the voice of the giant, He knew that the result of the duel would be known far beyond the limit of the two hostile races. He was not thirsting for the honor of a hero, but desired that "all the earth" might know that " Israel hath a God," which was far more important than that all men should know that Israel had a

This assembly shall know, etc. Both tests by telling of his exploits with the Philistine trusted in "carnal weapons." lion and the bear, and resolves to ac- David was to teach both sides a lesson

Smote the Philistine in the forehead The first pebble from the sling carried "armor clothes" - a garment worn death to the giant. The keen eye and

"The narrative does not explain how forehead came to be exposed - whether his atory words, 'through his helmet,' mean ing probably the visor which would be the

David prevailed, etc. - a swift, dehad not been drilled as a soldier; how The foe seems gigantic, perhaps, but it could he fight with a soldier's weapons? is possible to exercise a faith that is Of Nick and his I cannot go with these. Saul thought stronger than our adversary, be it world, Goliath must be met with something flesh, or devil. There must be both like equal weapons. Armor against courage and faith to meet successfully quarters, must decide the battle. But to use heroically the power God has en- Impatient they waited, till early one mornsuch weapons would only be effective trusted to us; faith, that He will inspire The old year was dead and the new year with the skilled warrior; what could and direct head, arm, sling and pebble David do with them? A few steps in - our weapons that seem so weak with-

. . . Saw their champion was dead they fled. The Philistine army was a mob without Goliath. The giant sin is "Resist the devil," smite the foremost foe, and a whole brood of sins will be routed.

The following is a translation of the

"I was small amongst my brethren, and shall tell it to my Lord? He is the Lord. He heareth. He sent His messenger and took me from my father's flocks, and anointed me with oil of His anointing. My brethren were beautiful and tall, but the Lord was not well pleased with them. I went out to meet the Philistine, and he cursed me by his idols. But I drew his own sword and beheaded him, and took away the reproach from the children of Israel."

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS.

From the Notes. Berean Lesson Series, January 16. 1 What connection may be traced between the events recorded in this

verse of the preceding lesson? 2 Why was David anxious for this

lesson, and the fact stated in the last

combat? 3 Was the contest between Goliat

and David a very unequal one? 4 What indications of David's fitness for his future high position may be seen

5 What was the foundation

this remarkable victory?

SERMONS ON THE BIBLE LESSONS FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOLS, 1876.

lished by Lockwood, Brooks and Com- said the first speaker, thoughtfully. pany of Boston, allow me to express my great pleasure in recommending the volume to ministers, teachers, members of Bible classes, and all Bible students. Several sermons so impressed me that the conclusion was reached that any one of the number more than compensated for the | ble tortures those old martyrs endured, price of the book, \$1.50. There are pages. Obtain the book at your first opportunity. J. F. SHEFFILD.

The family. AFTER CHRISTMAS.

BY REV. V. M. SIMONS.

The day after Christmas and Sunday at that When Jennie and Johnnie fell into a chat: Old Nick with his reindeers had driven away And left in the snow but the track of his The noise of his prancers had died with the

morn The stockings were empty, the trees were

all bare. The gifts had been given, the blessings were

the dead The day after Christmas and Sunday at that

And Jennie and Johnnie were full at their chat; Their pillow last night had been thoroughly

With many big tears of their childish regret; For Santa had driven all through the great

down: And other folks' children were up to their knees

Surrounded with gifts, and chock full of de-As well they remembered the joys of that night.

But Jennie and Johnnie, how could they be glad, they had. I wonder," said Jennie, - she spoke with

a sigh, pearl of a tear dropped out of her eve. -"I wonder if Santa Claus could have forgot. Or whether he meant just to slight us or

The day after Christmas and Sunday at that. And Jennie and Johnnie were still at their Said Johnnie to Jennie, "Away with re-

grets, armies believed in the strength of Old Santa Claus, mother says, reverforgets; "sword and spear;" Jew as well as It seems that he drove to our house in the

> And tried to get in, but he tried all in vain The chimney was narrow, the flue was too He could not get down with his reindeers at

all; So, taking his paper, 'twas long after nine He wrote in a burry this nice little line: I found it this morning, all folded and sleek,

The letter is signed, so it is not a trick, The letter is signed 'I'm your merry St

The day after Christmas and Sunday at that, And Jennie and Johnnie had finished their bed.

That letter of Nick's they delightedly read: They scanned every word, and thought with amsze Of trinkets' and toys till their heads were

nigh crazed; They tumbled and tossed, and dreamed as they slept

be kept; and door. And not as they hung them a few nights be-

They opened their eyes to behold such

It filled their dear hearts with eestatic de light:

Such gifts in profusion, and a letter which Believe it, my children, old Nick is not

And Jennie and Johnnie can never forget That letter of promise, and how it was met To all of the children they tell of that night And say to all doubters-your chimney was tight.

THE PRIZE PAINTING.

BY M. NEALL.

There was a revival in progress in — Seminary, in the winter of 18—. evening.

"I do not see any permanent differ-We should shrink from tripping in the her informant. Decalogue as quickly as they," said a tall, handsome girl, with refined looks and manners.

"Of course," said another, who was usually her echo. "We have as nice distinction of right and wrong, and are every whit as keen."

"Oh, it is the fashionable dissipa tion just now," drawled out a languid looking young lady, "and must have its rage, like our masquerades and pri- but resembled more the bubbling of ble Christian women, and carried the vate theatricals."

"Yes," exclaimed a fat, roly-poly girl, whose face was a perpetual smile, and who generally laughed when she about my sins! I, who wouldn't ruffle and have a curiosity to see the other private room of the lady of the house,

fully sometimes."

have a great deal to do with it. Home training and habits have a pow- Do you see this?" she said, suddenly Having had an opportunity to exam- erful influence. I never had any re- holding up a picture, which Elsie recine an early issue of the volume of ser- ligious surroundings or instructions, ognized, with horrer, as the one all mons for the object indicated above, pub- but I have great respect for them," "It is easy enough to make prettily

worded prayers, and sing stirring songs, half of which are set to martial music, while it is quite the proper thing to do, and makes them popular with the teachers. I only wish our sanctimonious scholars had the terriwe read about, to go through with; ocrites, and who the true believers; and precious few there would be, in my opinion. What do you say, Miss Holven?" The speaker had a dark, and call everybody, and tell what a supercilious face, with stormy eyes, and searlet lips of scornful passion, exactly the reverse of the one addressed, with her light, fair face, the very impression of peace and purity, though it secution? Vex them a little, and they eccompanied almost a painfully slight appear in their true light. Go away form, that gave the appearance of I have seen enough of it." great delicacy. The one might have the one hate, the other love. "I think," she commenced, in low,

earnest tones, clasping her book nersubject of personal religion, especially Last evening, when I spoke to some of you," she went on, hurriedly, "I why does she hate me so?" would have endured almost any physical pain rather than suffer the imputation of being intrusive or impertinent from those whose good opinion I value it, even if I knew it would cost me the friendship of some I love best here." Her voice became tremulous, while move away. The first speaker, Miss Ayre, locked steadily out of the window, but the haughty lines of her proud face softened very perceptibly.

"Little sniveling saint," exclaimed the dark girl, sneeringly. "With what effusion and fervor she plays her part! and much it is to be regretted it could not move us more.' "Julie Dorr!" And Miss Avre

turned sharply, - "you know that, whatever the rest of us may be, Elsie Holven is no hypocrite, but the soul of sincerity itself." "Oh, her affectation was not lo

upon all of us, then," commenced Julie, contemptuously. But, happily. just at this moment the clang of a bell broke up the group, and hastened the

girls away. Few were the friendships formed by Julie Dorr among her classmates; but, with all her distikes, she yet seemed to cherish a peculiar spite against Elsie Holven. This was extremely trying to so sensitive a nature, which was both excelled in painting, and were now engaged in competing for a prize to be awarded at the coming ex-

mination. The grounds belonging to the residence of the Principal were quite extensive, and across them was a path, which led to some fine old woods bevond. This was usually accessible to the scholars, but during some alterations the gates were closed and forbidden for a season. Julie Dorr, with her usual headstrong independence, was regardless of this rule on several occasions, without being detected; but one day, coming hastily out, she failed to properly secure the gate, as she thought she had done, and much mis-

chief ensued in consequence. The following morning the assembled school were closely questioned. Elsie looked in sorrowful surprise at Julie, who never moved, or raised eye or hand in answer to the summons. Then she went slowly up to the teacher, and said, so low none heard but

"You ask those who can give you any information to come up here. I you." was unfortunate enough to see from

her name." Hardly, at another time, would that in vain; but this morning the Princi-At the morning recess a bevy of girls and imperatively demanded to know were clustered in the upper hall, dis- the offender. Julie Dorr was called cussing the meeting of the previous up, and severely reprimanded, with ence between those of us professing to wrath, her eyes darting lurid light of their lives. I think they

> Not long after this Elsie received summons to Julie's room, and obeyed, with some trepidation and misgivings, which were far more than realized.

A bright fire was lit in the grate, which was the first thing she observed mock politeness, as she ushered her so little while living. into the room. Her voice was far from sounding like oil poured forth, girls Elsie left behind her became nostorm is at hand.

"I have sent for you," she said, "as and action. she can behave awfully cruel to some wholesome discipline, a sort of flery he richest foreign workmanship. Undisabled by the sirup in which we were Adam; 7, Eve; 8, Abel, 9, Mara; 10, Cephas

one, believe in the law of retaliation. her spare time for many weeks had been devoted to. "Look at it well," continued her tormentor, "for it is the There came to our home, one sweet su last time you will ever see it. It is an ambitious painting, and will win a brilliant prize. Yes, I design for it a blazing setting!" and she threw it lightly to the leaping flames.

Then it was Elsie recovered power to move and speak, and sprang forward with a cry; but Julie deftly interposed a table, and herself confront-

"It is as I expected," she said. tauntingly. "You will make a noise, monster of iniquity I am, and so win more love for yourself and hate for me. Where now is the vaunted spirit with which Christians can endure per-

Elsie did not look at the cruel face, impersonated anger, the other pity; triumphing in her torture, but at the dark blue spirals of smoke, and glowing spurts of fire, like flaming steps, up which her picture had vanished like vously, "that true Christians do have a beautiful wraith. Then slowly, their trials now. You are mistaken, without saving a word, she left the and judge harshly, if you think it is an room, with its new, strong and puneasy matter to address another on the gent odor; and, going to her own pressed her throbbing temples with if you know that it is averse to them. both hands, saying over and over to herself, "Why does she hate me so? The old proverb of the wise man

and the pit seemed likely to be fulfilled in this case, for, two weeks before the close of the term, Julie was taken sick Inviting her hence to a seat by His side. so highly. But I was impelled to do with a disease of an infectious type, and removed to her home. She saw the prize slip from her grasp of which at last she had been so sure. It was a the blue eyes filled. She turned to bitter blow, and aggravated her sickness. It was not till after the commencement of another term that she was able to resume her place and studies. Greatly to her surprise, she had heard her painting, which she had left unfinished, had received the coveted award. She suspected who had completed it, and was quite ready to resent the interference if the offending person were Elsie Holven. She remarked a strange air of silence on the morning of her arrival, and noticed with affected indifference the averted looks and cool salutation of her classmates, and the suppressed, sad manner of her teacher, whose mind seemed pre-occupied. At the first opportunity she applied to her for what she so much wished to know. Motioning her to follow, she said they would go down to Mrs. Burns (that was where some of the teachers boarded, just on the verge of the school grounds). Julie felt sure now it was Elsie she should see, and burning words waited for utterance, in return for the well-inone of those instinctively reaching out tended kindness. In perfect silence to her associates for protection and they reached the house, passed through love. She was an orphan, while Julie the parlor, across the wide hall, and For we know that "our Nina," so pure and was the only child of wealthy parents. into a large and pleasant sitting-room, its long, low windows open, and blossoming plants leaning in with cenfidential fragrance. Julie could see there was a bed in the room, but the teacher kept before her till they reached the side of it, when she qui-

etly stepped aside, and Julie was looking at Elsie. Oh, how thin was the poor, pale face, white as the snowy drapery about her, yet with its smile of ineffable that he could not get away, and while peace and restfulness. The long, fair hair, unbound, fell in a glory round her, and framed her in its beauty The blue, wistful eyes were closed and the curved lashes looked like dark and exquisite pencilings on the marble whiteness beneath. The small, lithe fingers lay close together; the busy hands looked still, oh, so still now.

sick," she said.

worked for us all, to the last, and she assistance, putting out a foot and a did not forget you. This she left for feeler, and soon he was struggling be-

my window who left the gate unclosed. Jalie had a fac simile of the one she so the cup for his own pleasure, and the invitations of Jesus as wreckers use and sent word at once to you, as it was unfeelingly destroyed. It represented thought, "this is what I get by trying ropes, flinging them far out into the after the hour we are allowed to leave a storm raging in a valley, just when to serve my neighbor. More fool I," waves where the drowning are; so he our rooms. I would rather you would the sullen clouds were parting, and but he would not say it, for he thought flings the gospel message into the midst inflict the punishment on me than tell light was shining on the sun-lit heights his poor friend was in trouble enough of his great congregation, as something in a cup brimming over by the unex- of the mixture by bracing against each ly and be saved. The manner in which pleading, pitiful face have been raised pected shock of the sight before her. other. Julie went down on her knees, hiding pal was in an unusually bad humor, her face, while her whole frame shook with convulsive sobs.

them. It will make them better.' " I shall," said Julie to herself - go-

On the day of the funeral there came from Julie's home a box of the most beautiful and costly flowers. She arranged them herself, and vied with the is over with us; the tempest will deour perceptions of honor and justice as being unusual at the time of year. rest in paying every attention to the stroy us;" and when they were tossed Julie received and addressed her with gentle dead for whom she had cared out they thought of their dreadful and

Very many of that band of school had been separated.

6 What lesson may we learn from of us juniors, and snubs us unmerci- trial, on a small scale. You have done derneath was the sweet spiritual face caught. When the waters went over your best to humiliate and disgrace of Elsie herself. It was painted from us we murmured, and gave up all hope; "I presume our bringing up may me before the whole school, and I, for memory by the owner of that princely but the flood and the tempest were sent

IN MEMORIAM.

BY REV. D. C. KNOWLES.

So happy and loving, so artless in style, That the house was made warm with th

We named her " our Nina," and gave her We called her" our treasure," a gift fro

above; We told her of Jesus, the Life and the Way

Her soul caught the spirit and peace of the She looked up adoring; love shone from her eves:

She spoke oft And pondered the pathway His footsten

The angels were watching the growth of her love, And waited impatient to take her above, To free her from sorrow, and tears frequent

and carry her safely away from earth's In Spring's early gladness the enemy came; He saw her fair features, her light airy

frame: away; Regardless of grief, he made sure of hi

The poor wounded child lay, white as th No murmur escaped her; she smiled at

death's blow, For she saw her dear Jesus, with arm opened wide,

'T was morning; the sun with unclouded blaze Had risen, revealing his sweet Sabbath rays When the angels came down on the wing of the light.

And took Nina home, far away from all Oh, pangs of the cross, sublimely endured

leach us how to bear our deep, bitter grief. In the hope that the future will bring us re-In the joy of this faith our tears are all

thus secured.

dried; We know we shall find her, and ever abide Where Christ in His glory is crowned King of kings.

And a royal hosanna eternally rings. But, as dawns the glad day that tokens His

We fondly earth: days, And the way we should spend them, "in an-

By faith we can hear, in mansions above, The spirit of Nina, with rapturous love. Glory to God, and good will unto man ?

Then hail, blessed Christmas! for all the day long Our hearts shall o'er-flow with the gladnes

THE HORNETS: A FABLE.

BY ELEANOR S. DEANE.

A spoonful of sirup in a cup attracted a hornet that was buzzing about a pantry shelf; but while he was tasting its sweets his feet became gluey, so trying to extricate himself he lost his around the pond five times, I went

that he could not get away, when there waist. After a boy pulled me out I was hardly enough sirup to drown him; went right home. but get away he could not. In a little while another hornet came humming along, and, seeing his fellow, thought he had found something nice, and drew side the first one. He chose to forget

Said her teacher, regarding her with to trouble us," and went on with her give no evidence of studied preparation. interest, "I wish you could have been work; but, passing that way again, and And yet they produce great effect on restrictions and extra lessons assigned here before she died. She talked to seeing the second, and that both were his hearers; on the cultured and reher. She returned to her seat, full of all the girls, as she was just going out alive, and trying to get free, thought, fined as well as on the illiterate. be Christians, and those who do not. nings towards the downcast face of will always take her memory with of misery before, or else save them brethren? Can we learn anything that pouring in some water, to clear their ing out, for once, thoroughly subdued. feet and feelers, and shaking it round, she emptied the cup out the window.

But when the water was poured in the hornets thought, " now indeed, all unknown fate, and 'grieved that they Soon, however, they found them-

selves quite near each other, and, but My 12, 27, 16, 8, 11, 20, is a band. boiling water burning away when a sweet influence of her life in ever-ex- for a little weariness almost as well as My 19, 14, 2, 9, 8, 1s to expect. tending and widening lines of thought ever; and as they were getting dry on My 18, 26, 17, is the name of an animal. the grass they reflected, "surely, we My 10, 29, 20, 1, is a place of direction. the best illustration of early piety our Not long ago, in a magnificent little know what is good for us. We My 22, 7, 6, is to move slightly. and who generally laughed when she the best illustration of early piety our spoke, "it is all a grand excitement. school affords; only, I am a little tired dwelling, I saw the last little painting get into trouble by indulging our ap- My whole is the name of the author, and Fancy Mary Pierce speaking to me of seeing one unvarying phase of it, that Elsie ever did. It hung in the petite; and though we thought we could accomplish our own escape, we the fur of a kitten! And we know that side. So I have prepared a little and was encased in a lovely frame, of were getting always more and more 2, Noah; 3, Esther; 4, Amos; 5, Ham; 6,

to save us; and we are cleansed by the waters."

TESTIMONIES AT DR. PALMER'S MEETING, NEW YORK.

The promise is given us that we may be made partakers of the divine nature, and thus become fruitful, and workers together with God. A gentleman once said that his nature had been so changed that it seemed to him the attraction of gravitation was reversed, and the uttraction was upward toward heaven. These promises are given that we may use them. Let each one appropriate them.

There never was a time in the history of the world when there were so many women empowered from on high, and they were going forth rescuing our race, and were successful where many had failed. The words contained in Psalm lxviii, 11, 12, 13, we look upon as prophecy, and the 12th verse reads, in the original, "Great was the female company of those that published it." We must look for great things, and expect a nation to be born in a day.

The Lord has made abundant pro vision for a lost world, but He don't send angels to distribute it, but gives it to His children to distribute. The disciples only had a little piece, and probably broke it with a trembling hand, but it multiplied as fast as they broke it: and instead of a little piece being left. there were basketsfull. We ought to be more liberal with what God gives us, There are hungry souls all around us: let us make use of the promises in getting more courage to win souls.

Many testify to the fact that the habit of smoking, or some other habit which at one time seemed trivial, has kept them from enjoying the fullness of God: but when they have been led by the Spirit or providences of God to yield all, they have come in confidence to God, and have been fully saved.

"The blood of sprinkling speaketh better things than the blood of Abel." What does the blood of Abel say, as it For the glory that followed, which Christ cries from the ground? Punished, clothed with shame, a fugitive and vagabond. What does the blood of sprinkling speak? Redemption, justification, eternal life. One gives death, the other gives life, to go forth, strong in the might of Him who is able to overturn the powers of darkness.

> Let us be faithful to Jesus, and by every act as well as by our external appearance, show to the world that we belong to Jesus. Let us bid a long farewell to the world, and we will see souls and God as we never saw them before.

There are many evils which Christians often go around, and under, but God needs those who have heroic faith to stand up against them; for, though we may not be giants, like David, in God's

strength we may overcome. If we belong to the household of faith, the lintel of whose door is sprinkled with the blood, we are saved. Joseph was not saved for his virtue, David for his praying, Paul for his loving labor, for Wesley for his devotion: but all who are saved, are saved because under the blood.

FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR. I should like to put this in your paper. I was going to skate, one day, on a pond, a little distance from our house. After I had gone footing, and was afloat in the liquid. near a hole in the middle, and the He felt almost ashamed of himself ice broke and I fell in, up to my

I shall not go skating again when older people tell me the ice is not safe. My little sister Bessie has In incredulous alarm Julie spoke to near to share in his good luck. He got a kitten; when it is shut out her teacher, "I had not heard she was soon saw the situation, and thought he in the hall, it will stand up on its could help his unfortunate brother out hind paws, and rattle the door-knob. "It was only a few days ago that of his difficulty; so, going down, he I am a little boy, nine years of age. she would give entirely up. She first took a taste, and then offered his and I read your paper. My name is WILLIE A. DURNETT.

MR. MOODY'S PREACHING. - The In the picture placed in her hands for the moment, that he had gone into Golden Rule says: "Mr. Moody uses beyond. It was the last drop needed already. So they both tried to get out that their souls can lay hold of instanthe does this is instructive to us who The house-mother, when she saw the have been trained to write and deliver first hornet caught, said to herself, sermons by rule. Moody's discoursesthere is one stinging creature the less can scarcely be called sermons. They well, I ought to have put them out Whence does this man get his power, now, after their brave struggles. So, will help us to save men, from this plain homely-spoken evangelist? Do we need more heart and less art in our sermons speech, his earnestness of appeal, his simple, manlike bearing, and his unction in utterance? Has God raised up this lay brother to show us preachers how

I am composed of 29 letters.

My 25, 5, 28, 21, is to repair. My 9, 29, 9, 13, 23, 24, 15, is to lean.

Answer to the last Enigma : - 1, Job;

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The farm and Garden.

The American Agriculturist says:

An account should be opened with every field upon the farm, and with every field upon the farm, and with every field of stock kept, commanding wi h the first of the year. Each field should be numbered or named, and whatever labor, seed or manare, goes into or upon that field, should be charged at fair prices, just as if it were sold to a nighbor. When the crop is sold or used, the proceeds should be credited to the field just as if it had been received in payment from a neighbor. If some of it is fed to stock, the stock should be charged with the stock should be charged with the amount. To commence the accounts, an inventory should be made, and the value of overything fairly estimated and put down. If any work has all the stock and the stock an watchful, tender care, in the dark crisis should be charged to it. It may not be very easy at first, but very soon will be, and when once it has been begun, it will be kept up. Do not mind some mistakes at first.

Watchful, tender care, in the dark crisis winged its linght, with attendant and of our nation's history; for His gift to gels, to the sweet surprise of heaven, and to the bosom of Jesus.

W. UNDERWOOD.

JAMES G. VARNEY died, of billious bleeding wounds, and jealously guard its character and fame.

It also remarks, that "the stock of seeds for the coming season should be Father as we think of Henry Wilson's of the Friends' Church, but trusted not procured as soon as possible. If left fidelity to duty in the various positions in this to save him, but only in the blood procured as soon as possible. If left until seed-time is at hand, much delay love of liberty, which from childhood may occur, as seedsmen are then crowded with orders. A good plan is to send to some respectable seedsman efficient and persistent efforts in the thirteen months he had been an inmate to send to some respectable seedsman for a catalogue, and select some well-known standard kinds for the main crops, both for the garden and the fields. If any new varieties are tried, at first, until it is known that the soil in this their great bereavement. and locality are favorable. Make a list of all seeds needed at once."

The Boston Cultivator says: "Now and published in Zion's Herald. as the fall's work has closed in the fields, and the teams are unvoked and housed, the wood-lot will next meet the farmer's attention. The rigors of New England climate demands large quantities of fuel for villages and railroads, besides lumber for buildings, and boxes for shipping of goods. At the rate that forests are disappearing it will take but a short time to find the bottom of the barrel. As railroads open up new forests that were unavailable, le and the steam-mill soon clears the hillside and valleys, they become a barren waste. But we will here say that
New England is a land of trees; here
no sowing of seeds is required, but
simply to be let alone, as nature will
de the work as the old fold nine will
de the work as the old fold nine will and the steam-mill soon clears the hilldo the work, as the old field pine will take possession of all exhausted soil, and not only increase its value, but fondly cherished. leave a profit besides to the owner. to come up to young pines; the best soil overhangs them.

checkle best of our late associate will ever quickficiency could in the crops be made up, en us to imitate his bright example.

fresh juicy apples; peel, core, and stew them into a pulp, being careful to use a porcelain kettle or a stone jar, placed in Lynn, Dec. 10, after an illness of in the Church; and having in possession a good degree of ability, and much godly zeal, promised well to the Church and its interests.

His last sickness was severe, and the labors of C. Stone D.D. Ever after in the Church; and having in possession a good degree of ability, and much godly zeal, promised well to the Church and its interests.

His last sickness was severe, and the labors of C. Stone D.D. Ever after in the Church; and having in terested in the Church; and having in possession a good degree of ability, and much godly zeal, promised well to the Church and its interests.

His last sickness was severe, and the labors of C. Stone D.D. Ever after in the Spring of 1874, under the labors of C. Stone D.D. Ever after in the Church; and having in possession a good degree of ability. The Church is the labors of C. Stone D.D. Ever after in Lynn, Dec. 10, after an illness of in Lynn, Dec. 10, after an illness of the Church; and having in terested in the Church; and having in t fresh juicy apples; peel, core, and stew flour; put in the same quantity of yeast came to Swampscott, where, at the age you would use for common bread, and of twenty years, he was converted as much water as will make it a fine, under the preaching of Rev. John N. trying, being away from his family smooth dough; put it into a pan, and Maffitt. He immediately became a personal friends. But God was it remain for twelve hours at least. Form it into rather long shaped loaves, shaped loaves, erection of the church edifice. Some New York, and Darrah of Richmond years afterward he began to supply des- Me., who did all in their power to tenand bake in a quick oven."

Fumigate at least once a week, to kill the green fly, selecting a time when the house is not too moist. To destroy the red spider, it is only necessary to sprinkle the release the release of the order in which they are the heart in trying exigencies, are seen in the following extracts taken from a letter written to the afflicted family by one of the above-named captains.

"One day at the hospital, we talked sprinkle the plants thoroughly once or twice every week. Mealy bugs must be gregational chapel in Danvers. After destroyed by hand-picking.

As the sun gets more powerful, the plants in the greenhouse and windows should be looking at their best. During cold nights a thin cloth or newspapers thrown over house-plants, will protect them from being chilled.

is about 300,000,000 bushels.

Greenhouses should be kept well vengrown under glass.

THE EDITOR CRITICISED.

Before I saw you, the other day, I had made up my mind to stop the HERALD because of the long articles so characteristic of it the past year, and I had supposed that was your choice. I see in your "editorial paragraph" I see in your "editorial paragraph" in Dec. 16 a good promise of amendment in this regard, however, and perhaps I will try you another year. Your "second sermon" argument, in another column, is impracticable. Hardly two ministers that I know of are willing to confine a P. M. sermon to thirty minutes, I think. Here let me tell you a fact, too: - for forty years past I have seldom seen the Sunexception, so exhausted had they be- years. come by the heavy duties of the past

Another: Folks who stay at home Sundays are not such great sufferers for want of a sermon as some imagine. They have Talmage, Simpson, Janes, and a host of other tip-top sermons in day. care but little for the "smaller lights," close had not known one day free from pain. Her long and severe afflication was borne with the ulmost Christian forting and since worship than forting and severe afflication was borne with the ulmost Christian forting and since worship than forting and and more worship than forting and and more with the ulmost Christian forting and like far too ways shallow.

a small quantity only should be used our sympathy and kindly condolence 5. These resolutions shall be spread

upon the Records of the Union, a copy transmitted to the deceased's relatives, HARVEY N. SHEPARD, Com.

WILLIAM H. BURLEN, SANFORD L. TREADWELL, Res's. THE LATE JOHN E. PIKE. - At a meeting of the class of 73 of the Boston the messenger came for him, and joy-University Law School, to take action fully he went home. in reference to the death of their classmate, John E. Pike, esq., the following resolutions were adopted: -

Whereas, we have learned with deep rewhereas, we have learned with deep regret of the decease of our late classmate, brother and friend, John Edward Pike; and Whereas, our hearts are saddened by the loss of one of our number in the prime and vigor of early manhood; be it

2. That we extend to the relatives in their There is a large breadth of land that is exhausted and of no value for agricultural purposes, that should be allowed tural purposes, that should be allowed the same of the sa

so that the owner would suffer no loss."

A good receipt for apple bread is the following: — "Weigh one pound of fresh interest."

Weigh one pound of these resolutions be transmitted to the relatives of our lamented classmate, and to the near and dear friends at his late residence in Somerville.

smooth dough; put it into a pan, and Maffitt. He immediately became a personal friends. But God was with place it in a warm place to rise, and let Sunday-school teacher in the school- him in strength and love, and supplied place it in a warm place to rise, and let | Sudday School teacher in the school him in strength and love, and supplied house in Wood End, Lynn, before the friends in the persons of Capts. Lord of form it into rather long shaped loaves, ind bake in a quick oven."

Insects must be looked after, else vears afterward he began to supply destinate places with preaching. Under the Presiding Elder he rendered good tend to his business. His state of mind, and faithfully after the places in the following. service to his Master in the following and the power of the Gospel to relieve places, in the order in which they are the heart in trying exigencies, are seen

As a man he was unblemished in character, and conscientious to the highest degree; as a Christian he was devout, earnest, and holy; as a preacher he was edifying, practical, and successful. His quaint way of putting things, and then added, 'all is well.'" As a church we feel the affliction much, yet know that our loss is his eternal gain. A crop of wheat in the United States his unusual poetical taste and genius, must have given a character to his discourses. He was a model of Christian gentility. It was no effort for him to tilated, especially if Camellias are observe the apostolic injunction, "Be Husband to the widow, and a Father to grown under glass.

C. E. Lieby. flowed from the goodness of a heart renovated and sanctified by the Holy renovated and sanctined by benevo-lent. He was exceedingly benevo-lent. His last earthly labors were performed to secure money for the Freed-men's Aid Society of the Methodist

the last stanza written by Charles Wes-

"In age and feebleness extreme,
Who shall a sinful worm redeem?
Jesus, my only hope Thou art;
Strength of my failing flesh and heart;
Oh, could I catch a smile from Thee,
And drop into eternity!"

DANIEL STEELE. Lynn, Dec. 16, 1875.

ELLEN S. LAMSON, the beloved wife of J. F. Lamson, esq., of Boston, Mass., day-school superintendent in your died of consumption, at Waterbury, Sunday evening meetings, with one P. Dillingham, Dec. 15, 1875, aged 45

Sister L. was converted to Christ, and united with the Methodist Episcopal the mammoth newspapers to read, and life and from the disease which terminated her

ing, and that was enough. Her religion was no sickly sentimentalism, but a grand, fixed principle. She expressed but this one desire, that she might be

was he for others' good that he seemed to forget self entirely, and until he left us, none seemed to realize how essential he was to our happiness. His sickness was short, but terrible, reason being dethroned, but as his tempest-tossed bark neared the "other shore," he grew more quiet, his soul filled with joy, and he seemed to feel the glory of the hereafter as he sang, "I'm going home to die no more." At midnight

A. J. CLIFFORD. Unity, Me., Dec. 14. 1875.

Died, in Waldoboro', Me., Mr. JOHN TEAGUE, aged 46 years.
Brother T. experienced religion about one and a half years since, soon joined the M. E. class, then the Church, and remained a devoted member of the same. A few months since his health began to fail, and he continued to run down with that fatal disease, consump tion, until his triumphant spirit took its CONSTITUTIONAL CATARRH REMEDY

flight to join the Church above. As his outer man was wasting away day by day, he was maturing for the above, often expressing great confidence in his God, and telling all that called to see him he was going to a world where there would be no sickness nor death, and to be sure and meet him there. He leaves an invalid widow and one son to mourn his loss. May

God bless them.

N. Waldoberg, M. Das 10, 1875.

CAPT. G. G. SMALLEY, of 20, 1875.

ton, Me., died in Palma of Majorca. Spain, Sept. 28th, aged 40 years and

Brother Smalley experienced religion Rev. Benjamin King, a local elder on the Methodist Episcopal Church, died n Lyng, Dec. 10, after an illness of Lyng, Dec.

circumstances in which he was placed

sixteen months' service he ceased grief it would cause my family, I could preaching, except an occasional sermon.

Again he writes, "One morning after he had passed a very painful night he

> Bre. Smalley leaves an interesting family, who mourn not without hope, and who have learned to lean hard upon the arm of Him who will be a

Thomaston, Me., Dec. 21st, 1875.

aged 68 years.
She found her Saviour under Brother Peirce's ministry at North Bennet Street, Boston, joined that Church under Brother Porter's pastorate during the great Maffitt revival, about thirtysix years ago. She cast in her lot with the earnest brethren at the North End, and would not be transferred to Tem-ple Street, but lived and died with the

Methodists near the spot of her solemn Church covenant, true to the Church and to her God. For a few years she has been unable to hear, still has been a regular attendant at Church for example's sake, and was at the Eucharist the Sabbath before she died. Another of the sisters of Boston Methodism is gone, having offen said, "I am ready." A half dozen more remain, "waiting for the boatman," with hallelujahs on their lips. God bless the feeble husband who remains, and all the family. W. G. LEONARD.

Boston, Dec. 25th, 1875. Mrs. Lydia D. Curtis, wife of John A. Curtis, died in Kennebunk Port, Dec. 3, 1875, aged 43 years and 5

Sister C. sought and obtained a hope in Christ, was baptized, and joined the Methodist class in West Kennebunk, people of this class; and since worship has become a second-rate matter, compared with the pulpit "wind" of Sunday, this class has greatly increased. Respectfully, Noah Perrin. P. S. Some say "the press has taken all the "wind" out of the pulpit." Is that so?

Ition was borne with the utmost Christoff and unmurmuring patient to Water-bury, last summer, I have visited her frequently, sided her sweetly trusting in the atonement of the Son of God. She accepted every word and promise of God as immutable and incorruptible, and never for an instant had a doubt. To her it was God speak-pit." Is that so?

Ition was borne with the utmost Christoff and unmurmuring patient for the saftow complex to detaining of the bogue.

Ample directions for use accompany each like far too many, she lost the clear evidence of her acceptance with God; but as health failed, and earthly hopes were blasted, she turned again to her Saviour, and relying on of God. She accepted every word and promise of God as immutable and incorruptible, and never for an instant had a doubt. To her it was God speak-pit." Is that so?

Ition was borne with the utmost Christoff with the means of the bogue.

Ample directions for use accompany each like far too many, she lost the clear evidence of her acceptance with God; but as health failed, and earthly hopes were blasted, she turned again to her Saviour, and relying on of God. She accepted every word and promise of God as immutable and incorruptible, and never for an instant had a doubt. To her it was God speak.

Kennebunk, Dec. 17, 1875.

Kennebunk, Dec. 17, 1875.

MERCE HERCE COL

value of everything fairly estimated tice, to study in the night hours, when his exacting master slept, and which and put down. If any work has already been done upon a field, that ready been done upon a field, that watchful, tender care, in the dark crisis ing, and an unequaled Cough Remedy; Pleasant Purgative Pellets, scarcely larger than mustard seeds, constitute an agreeable and reliable physic; Favorite Prescription a remedy for debilitated females; Extract of Smart-Weed, a magical remedy for Pain, Bowel Complaints, and an unequaled Lini ment for both human and horse-flesh; his Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is known the world over as the greatest specific for Catarrh and "Cold in the Head" ever given

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WILLIAM RYDER. 87 Jefferson Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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tion.

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Money Letters from Dec. 13 to 20. A Anderson. A W Bunker, M C Beale, L Beale, W E Bennett, G Beebe, G Brown, A M Bancroft, G W Brown, E B Bailey. P C Carroll. J Dame, I K Drew. W Emerson. J S Gile. E Hamilton, J H Homphrey, L.S. Heath, J. Harding. A. C. Jacobs. M.
T. Keene. C. Miles. G. W. Norris, G. Nichols, E.
Newell. N. F. Pease, R. C. Parsons. J. A. Stront, B.
Stetson, J. W. Smith, E. A. Standish, F. W. Smith, C. C.
Stratton, E. Smith, B. B. Smith, J. K. Still. H. H.
TO BERAL Treat. M Vittum. A Watson, L H Wilson, J W

From Dec. 20 to 27. LE Bixby, B Battles, M L Caivin, TW D Clark, W J Clifford, S V B Cross, J H Conkle, E P F

Our issue of Nov. 18 is all out. Will subscribers having that number of Zion's Henaud confer a favor by forwarding them to our office?

DEDICATION.—The M. E. Church at Bonds-ville, Mass., will be deflicated to the worship of Almighty God on Thursday, Jan. 13, 1876. Rev. J-M. Buckley, D. D., of Stamford, Cons., will preach at 1 r. H., and Rev. F. Woods, of Boston, at 7 r. M. THE EMBURY M. E. CHURCH, at Central

THE NEEDHAM CIRCUIT PREACHERS' AS OCIATION will hold its next meeting at Natick, Wednesday, March 8, 1876, commencing at 9 A. M. Preaching, Tuesday evening previous, by Rev.

1, "Divine Authority for the Christian Sabbath," F. Furber; discussed by D. Sherman, D. D., P. M. Vinton. 2. "Original Sin," Wm. H. Hatch; dismith: discussed by J. S. Day, J. S. Whedom.
Resolved, "That Three Presiding Elders are Enough
for the New England Conference," Joshua Gill;
discussed by F. Hodge, E. S. Chase.

W. Jacaday avening, by Rev. M. B. Preaching, Wednesday evening, by Rev. M. B. Chapman. For the Committee, E. S. CHASE, Secretary.

NOTICE. - The regular Quarterly Meeting of the Evangelical Ministers' Association of Boston the Evangelical Ministers' Association of Boston and vicinity will be held on Monday morning Jan. 10, at 10 o'clock, in the Meionaon, Tremon Temple. Address by Rev. W. H. H. Murray. JOHN T. BECKLEY, Secretary.

THE PORTLAND DISTRICT CONFERENCE will be held at Gorham, March 6, [Programme next week.]

STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. — The temperance men and women of Maine, of all religious, political, and temperance organizations, and those not connected with either, are invited to meet at Meonian Hail, in Augusta, on Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1876, at 11 Objeck A. a. on Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1876, at 11, great cause? "Ought not the legislative, judical, executive and municipal bodies of our State to take stronger and more decisive measures for the suppression of the great evil of intemperance?" "Should not the various temperance organizations of the State receive the encouragement of every friend of temperance?"

It seems to us that there has not been for several years a more favorable crisis in the temperance movement in this State than the present. The work done by the several temperance organizations, together with the co-operation of the faithful women engaged in this work, should encourage every friend of the cause, and prompt to renewed dillegence.

DANIEL ALLEN, M. W. HALL, JOHN S. KIMBALL, ABNERGTOWNEND, GEO. W. HILTON, J. M. HUTCHINS, JOHN ALLEN, GEO. E. BRACKETT, JOSHUA NYE, D. B. BANDALL, G. O. PAYSON, F. E. SHAW, HENRY TALLMAN, Augusta, Dec. 21, 1875.

In the Dorchester Church, Boston, Oct. 31, by Rev. D. H. Kla, J. Harvey Dudley, Jr., to Miss Mary S. Twombly; at the residence of the bride's father, Dec. 28, Albert T. Twombly to Miss Mary E., Aughter of Robert F. Tolman, esq., of Dorchester

District.
In Hull, Nov. 25, by Rev. S. Beedle, Daniel M.
Donald to Miss Mary L. Smith, both of B.
In Worcester, Dec. 8, by Rev. C. W. Wilder, Geo.
F. Perry to Ella M. Bailer, both of W.
In Gardner, Mass., Dec. 18, by Hev. Seth C. Carey, Frank B, Thomas to Mrs. Susan B, Sanderson, both of Westminster.

In Waterbury, Vt., Dec. 15, at the residence of fer father. Hon. P. Dillingham, of consumption, Ellen S. Lamson, the beloved wife of J. F. Lamson, 15q., of Boston, Mass., aged 45 years.

portrait of our greatest poet. The picture alone is worth the price charged for both. We hope this beautiful picture will adorn the walls of every

gell's advertisement.

P. M., Reading; 18, Everett; 19, Lynn, Maple St.; advertisement of Messrs. Bassett & People, was presented with a \$100 check. 22, 23, Lynn, South St.; 23, P. M., Maplewood; 26, Lynn, Boston St.; 29, 20, Lynn, St. Paul's; 30, P. M., Salem, Westey Chapel; eve., Lafayette St. Feb.—2, Swampscott; & Wintrop; 6, P. M., Cliftondale; eve., East Saugus; 8, Chelses, Walnut St.; 11, Riverdale; 12, 13, Gioucester, Eim St.; 13, P. M., Mong the many new inventions we Rockport; eve., Bay View; 17, Broadway; 21, Charlestown, Trinity; 22, Malden; 24, Marblehead; add to the comfort and convenience of a leaving their cups, and souls are coming to Christ. tourists more than a "Folding Um-brella," that can be stored away in some nook or corner of a trunk or valise,

> specialty of Pulpit Furniture, Communion Tables, etc., and sell at the lowest esq., a present of a fine silver communic advertisement.

Messrs. Clifford & Co., 23 School Street, Boston, have hit upon a very ingenious and instructive device to attract the attention of the public to their large and varied stock of Perfumery, in WJan.— 14, Groveton; 15, 16, Milan; 17, 18, Stratford; 19, 20, Columbia; 21, 22, Colebrook; 22, 23ford; 19, 20, Columbia; 21, 22, Colebrook; 22, 23Pittsburg, T. Carter: 26, Sandwich; 27, Moultonand bearing the title of "A Romance" the publication of a beautiful, illustrated ly remodeled, and very much improved, of Perfume Lands." It contains a commost valuable and entertaining of books. Every one interested in the art of Per-

" In Adam's fall

Few are aware of the importance of checking a Cough or "Common Cold," in its first stage; that which in the becking a rould side the work has been widening and deepening, till 320 have sought Christ at our altars, and most of them have found Him. This includes 176 males. The work of entire sanctioning would side to the Proposition ginning would yield to "Brown's tification has gone on gloriously in the Bronchial Troches," if neglected, Churches, and the interest is still increasing often works upon the Lungs.

OUR LADY READERS will profit by and the power of God was present to heal. reading Messers. Cook & Aldrich's suggestions, headed "Card to Ladies," containing valuable information concerning furs. The set comprises sack, muff and boa; and in addition to these, to make it complete in detail, a cap or turban, together with gloves, intend to be worn when sleighing or skating, have been provided. Messrs. Cook & Aldrich make a speciality of manufacturing these and other fur garments to order. BRAINARD'S MUSICAL WORLD .- No

person interested in music can afford to be without this valuable musical monthly. Each number contains forty of elegant new music and choice Each number contains forty pages cal reading. As the music in each number would alone cost, in usual sheet form, more than the subscription price which would do honor to any parsonne in which which would do honor to any parsonne in which which would do honor to any parsonne in which which would do honor to any parsonne in which which would do honor to any parsonne in which which would do honor to any parsonne in which w for one year, we know of no better investment for those desiring a monthly supply of the best new music at a trifling cost. Send \$1.50 to S. Brainard's will be sent.

do, is well shown in an advertisement tial character. our paper of to-day, to which the ader is referred. Those practising reader is American Agriculturist.

· Ditson & Co., our constant adver-They have purchased the entire stock of Lee & Walker in Philadelphia, and will continue the business there under a new title. The stock thus purchased comprises a quarter of a mile (500,000 pieces) of sheet music, 10.000 Music Book Plates, belonging to 250 different books, 125 pianos and organs, &c., &c. As the original stock of O. D. & Co., dvertisement.

A large volume would not contain the mass of testimony which has accumulated in favor of Dr. Wistar's Balam of Wild Cherry, as a safe, efficient and reliable remedy in curing coughs, colds and pulmonary diseases. Many of the cures are truly wonderful. 50 cts. nd \$1 a bottle, large bottles much the cheaper.

Thirteen cents is the cost of five gal-Thirteen cents is the cost of five gallons of soft sonp, made from one pound of Dobbins' Electric Soap (made by Cragis & Co. Phila.), and the soft soap will go farther than a dobber's worth of Cragis. common soap. Try it.

[Continued from 5th page.] is residence to congratulate him and his ex-

At Round Pond, Me. Dec. II, by Rev. D. Smith, Capt. Abdon Keene to Miss Carrie Myers, both of Bremen. Me.

In Wellington. O., at the residence of the bride's father, E. W. Houghton, esq., on New Year's Eve. Hev. Marcas D. Buell, of the N. Y. E. Conference, to Yell. W. Hought Hev. Marcas D. Buell, of the N. Y. E. Conference, and luxuries to which the residence of the Side Work. ustice. The usual " feast of reason and flow of soul " followed. A substantial gift from many friends was presented with appropriate words by Rev. S. P. Heath, and a con gratulatory poem was read by Rev. J. W. Adams. May the happy couple pass on from the crystal through the silver into and beroud the golden — and then go up higher to the better and the eternal.

Rev. R. Tilton writes from Derry: "I am now having my third break down. I have not been able to walk a step for more than four weeks, and shall not for weeks to come. I suffered intensely for two weeks, but am comfortable now. I am contented and peaceful. God supplies all my need."

Gleanings. - Christmas was celebrated Churches of Concord. The gathering at the Baker Memorial church was Christmas eve Phenix Hall was beautifully trimmed, and a ship full-rigged contained the presents, which were numerous, and some of them valuable. The pastor, Rev. M. W. Prince, and wife were presented with a very elegant full silver tea-service, and were taken completely by surprise. Saturday evening the First Church held a very successful gathering. There were well-loaded trees, and the paster, Rev. Mr. Field, who has won for In another column may be found the himself a large place in the affections of the advertisement of Messrs. Bassett & people, was presented with a \$100 check.

to Christ.

A gracious revival is being enjoyed at Pittsfield. The meetings lately held by the avoiding the care and trouble of watch- Y. M. C. A. were successful. On the last ing an article that is so liable to a evening 28 were forward for prayers. The evangelist, Mr. Fowler, is now holding meetings here.

On Christmas eve the Methodist churc of Marlow received from James Burnap manufacturer's prices to churches. See service, and the pastor, Rev. A. F. Baxter was presented with \$28 cash. The revival in Winchester is extending to

nearly every school district, and the town is being stirred religiously as perhaps never before. The First Baptist church of Concord, late-

was dedicated December 23d, in the P. M. the pastor, Rev. W. V. Garner, preaching the sermon. In the evening of the same when Rev. D. W. Faunce, a former pastor preached.

A sermon lately preached in Great Falls by Rev. H. Montgomery, by the earnest request of his congregation has been published in pamphlet form. It is a vigorous effort and well calculated to do good.

CONNECTICUT.

Woodbury. - A wonderful work of the Holy Ghost has taken place in this town, under the labors and direction of Rev. E. Davies. Before he came I held extra meet-We sinned all,"

We sinned all,"

We sinned all,"

We sinned all,"

Sony Peabody, 50; Beverett, 40; Eastex, 25; Ipswich, 275; Tapleyville, 70; Topsfield, 60; Byfield, 70; Groveland, 30; South Lawrence, 40; North Anberger, 40; Ballardyale, 30.

We sinned all,"

and are all subject to the curse of disconverted. For ten days, Brother D. held services in the Methodist Episcopal Church, be speedly cured by Adamson's Botan
be speedly cured by Adamson's Botan
prayers. Then the two Congregational

NEGLECTED COUGH AND COLD .- Churches united most heartly with us, and 18 new ones were forward last night, and the large Congregational church was filled. Many family altars have gone up, and some bave been converted that had not been to church for fifteen years. This has been emi nently a full salvation revival. The nearest approach to Pentecost I have witnessed in a inistry of twenty years. Brother Davies is a man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost There is every prospect that the revival will still go on, although Brother D. leaves to J. VINTON.

Pittsfield. - The Methodist Episcops church, though very small and hid awa among the green mountains, is still makin all laudable efforts for something more than the Conference, at a cost of \$250. The Sab bath services have been well attended, and the prayer meetings especially are full of interest. The Methodists and Congrega Sons, Cleveland, O., and you will receive the "World" regularly one year, together with a valuable book of 216 pages, entitled "Musical Hints," as a emium; or for 15 cents a sample copy to the full satisfaction of all present. The parents and friends loaded two trees mos WHAT THREE CENTS A WEEK will bountifully with presents of a most substan-

necessary economy, are apt to look few months the pastor at Pittsfield has diupon one, two, or three dollars as a vided the Sabbath services, preaching in the large sum. Yet for one or two cents a day they can secure a large amount of o'clock at Stockbridge Common, a place useful reading all through the year, and wholly neglected for some time past. A the enlarged mental power, and the very fine interest is springing up which bints derived from such reading, will always bring back much more than the school has been organized numbering 70 cost, directly or indirectly. After our scholars, and a very respectable congrega own journal, probably one can not make a better addition to his stock of first-rate information, than to secure the 25th ult. It was made highly entertaining by Christmas recitations and singing by the children, and friends of the school. Nutisers, commence the new year with a merous presents were distributed. A roll a large accession of valuable music.

A large number were baptized at Groton at the last Quarterly meeting, which was an occasion of special interest. The work at this place has been extensive, and i

An interesting Convention of Sundayschool workers was held last Tuesday a ncludes about twice the quantity above Middlesex. A thorough reorganization for named, it will be seen that they have Washington County was effected, auxiliary literally "music for the million." See to the State Association. More prominence ought to be given in this part of the State to the systematic study of the Bible.

Newbury is prospering finely. Some of the older members say it is in the best condition it has been in for years, if not ever the year thus far. Some needed improvements on the church property have been high gallery into a vestry, put in chande-The Union church at Hyde Park has been epaired at an expense of \$1800, and is to

be reopened the 5th inst. A four-days' meeting was held at Water ville last week, including a Quarterly Meet ing. Brother Cooper led the way and a

Brother Vail baptized 6, received 2 probation, and 12 into the Church. Christmas has come and gone. It was more generally recognized than ever before and "Santa Claus" was especially lavish of his gifts. Most of the Churches had a fes-

The basements of the new churches a St. Albans, and St. Albans Bay are finished. and were occupied for the first time - the latter, Dec. 31st, for a watch-night service.

the pressure of popular indignation that would follow.

Brother Dodd, of Mechanicsville, has reached a sermon to his own people on the rest be gives it in the Baptist church at

The next annual meeting of the Vermont Teachers' Association will be held in Bur lington, Feb. 3, 4, 5.

COMPANY,

THIS COMPANY PAYS SEVEN PER CENT INTEREST.

PROVED REAL ESTATE. IT AFFORDS A SAFE AND TRUST-WORTHY MODE OF INVESTMENT

GEORGE D. MORGAN. HENRY A. HURLBUT. HENRY B. HYDE. HENRY G. MARQUAND. H. M. ALEXANDER. WM. 8. LAMBERT. LOUIS FITZGERALD. JOHN J. MC COOK. IAMES M. HALSTEAD, GEORGE H. STUART, JAMES M. MORRISON. DANIEL DODD. RICHARD IRVIN, JR. WM. HENRY SMITH. JOHN AUCHINGLOSS. WILLIAM SLOANE. EDMUND A. SMITH. ALANSON TRASK. ELBERT B. MONROE. WILLIAM MILES. B. F. RANDOLPH.

JORDAN, MARSH & CO.

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January 1, 1876,

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INSERTIONS,

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Bought in New York at much lower than very handsome assortment of patterns, in

arrow, medium and wide widths, at much ower prices than were offered at our last

The prices will be 3c., 5c., 8c., 10c., 121-2e., 17e., 20c., 25e., 33c., 37 1-2c., 42c. and 50c., and up to \$3.50.

We wish our customers to understand distinctly that this is a very choice line of goods and not TRASH, and we offer them in competition with anything in the market.

We also offer a very select assort ment of NAINSOOK EDGINGS and INSERTIONS, SWISS MUSLIN, EDG-INGS and INSERTIONS, FROUNC INGS and CAMBRIC, NAINSOOK SWISS MUSLIN for CHILDREN'S

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ile as a Simple, Strong and Economical Umbrella In appearance and use there is nothing to distin guish it from a Common Umbrella of good quality NARY TRAVELING BAG. BASSETT & SHAW, Manufacturers,

belon each 58 Long

SMITHS CRUSHED The most healthful and delicion article avoid in the state of trade Mark.

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Music Publishing House, Cleveland O.

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AA BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY.





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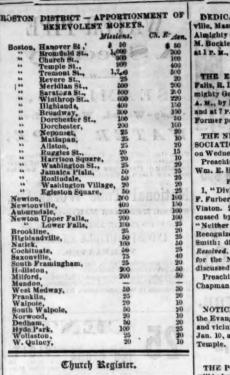
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Illustrated Catalogue sent free. 96

CHURCH BELLS.

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PRESS OF SMITH AND SMART.



HERALD CALENDAR.

Orient Min. Asso., at West Pembroke, Jan. 10-13 Rockland Dis. Min. Asso., at Union Comport, Jan. 17-19 Readfield Dis. Min. Asso., at Watervi'', Jan. 24-26 Preachers' Moeting, at Pawtucket, First Church, Peb. 14-18

Norwich Dis. Min. Asso., at South Coven-Feb. 25 Dennis, Fall River Dis't Conf., at Taunton, Grace Feb. 21-28 Church,

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. LOWELL DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. The Company first loaned its own money, it has in its vaults the Mortgage, Abstract of Title, Valuation of the property and Insurance Policies of each loaned its own its value of the property and its called to the investment of the property and its called to the investment of the property and its called to the investment of the property and its called to the investment of the property and its called to the investment of the property and its called to the investment of the property and its called to the investment of the property and its called to the investment of the property and its called to the investment of the property and its called to the investment of the property and its called to the property and its called the pro

> 4, 5; Granfteville, P. M., 5; Worthen St., Lowell, 9 Central, 10; Winchester, 11, 12; Woburn, P. M., 12;

FALL RIVER DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Jan. - Berkley, 15, 16; No. Easton, Washington St., 22, 23, P. M.; Main St., 23, eve., 24; Brockton West Ch., 29, 30,

Feb. — Bridgewater, 5, 6, P. M.; Cochesett, 6, eve., : Hingham, 8; N. Cohasset and Hull, 9; Raynham, 0; Fall River, Brayton Ch., 12, 13; N. Dighton, 14; The Company limits its issue and S. Braintree, 19, 20; Duxbury, 21; Marshfield, 22; The Company limits its issue and guaranty of these bonds to a very conservative amount in proportion to its capital, and confidently recommends them, as the safest security to be found in this country.

S. Braintee, 19, 20; Juxcoury, 21; Marshneid, 22; Seltuate, 23; Myrick's, 26, 27; Quarry St., 28.

March—Terry St., 23; 350. Somerset, 4, 5, p. M.; Steep Brook, 5, eve., 6; Somerset, 7; Stoughton, 8; N. Stoughton, 9; Brockton, Centre Ch., 10; Taunton, central Church, 11, 12; District Conference, in this country. 18, 19; Rockland, 20; Hanover, 21; So. Hanson, 2; W. Duxbury, 23; Plymouth, 24; Taunton, First Ch 25, 26; Fall River, St. Paul's, 37; First Church, 28 rt Point, 10; Little Compton, 31. westport Foint, of Little Compton, at.

April - Portsmouth, 1, 2, P. M.: Middletown, 2,
eve., 3; Newport, First Church, 4; Thames St., 5;
Taunton, Grace Church, 6. W. V. Morrison.

Taunton, Dec. 23, 1875. BANGOR DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Jan. - Brewer, 1, 2; Orono and Veazie, 5, 9; Mon

19, 20; Hampden, 26, P. M., and 27, P. M.; Winterport, 26, eve., and 27, A. M.

Ma-ch - Monroe, 4, 5, A. M.; Dixmont, 5, P. M.;

Exeter, 10, P. M., and 12, F. M.; Dexter, 11, P. M. and 12, A. M.; Bangor, First Church, 18, 19, A. M. Union St., 19, F. M. A. PRINCE. BOSTON DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Jan.—West Quincy, 8, 9; Wollaston, r. M., 9; Ne-onset, eve., 9; Boston, Broadway, 15, 16; Wash-ngton Village, r. M., 16; Dorchester St., eve., 16 loston, Hanover St., 19; Tremont St., 21; Roslindale, 22, 23; Jamaica Plaiu, P. M., 23; Egleston Sq. eve., 23; Washington St., 25; Boston, Bromfield St. 29, 30; Church St., P. M., 30; Bevere St., eve., 30.

Feb. — Boston, Winthrop Street, 5, 6; Highlands, P. M., 6; Ruggles St., eve., 6: Dorchester, 8; Dedham. 12, 13; Hyde Park, P. M., 13; Mattapan, eve.

13; Natick, 16; Boston, Harrison Square, 18; Sax-onville, 19, 20; Cochituate, P. M., 20; So. Framing-ham, eve., 20; Franklin, 25; Norwood, 26, 27; Wal-March - Temple St., Boston, 4; Holliston, 5, 6 Milford, P. M., 6; Mendon, eve., 6; West Medway over the country. He has a long list of certificates
from parties in this vicinity and elsewhere, whose
health has been restored through his agency. Dr.
Bpear entirely discards the use of mineral mediLower Falls, P. M., 13; Highlandville, eve., 13; New-

> Will the pastors see that all reports are in readiness? A lay delegate to the Electoral Conference D. SHERMAN.

Brookline, Dec. 29, 1875. LYNN DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Jan. — 3, Chelsea, Bellingham; 8, 9, Medford; 9, p. m., Stoneham; 11, Metrose; 15, 16, Wakofield; 16, p. m., Reading; 18, Everett; 19, Lynn, Maple St.;

Medical Hand Book will be sent by mail on receipt Rockport; eve., Bay View; 17, Broadway; 21, Charlestown, Trinity; 22, Maldon; 24, Marbiehead; 6, 27, Newburyport, Purchase St.; 27, r. m., Wash-ington Street; 29, Lynn, Common St.; 30, Lynn,

March - 4, 5, Charlestown, Monument Square; 7. Byfield; 16, Ipawich; 17, Essex; 18, 19, North Andover; 19, P. M., South Lawrence; eve., Ballardvale; change of ownership. Pl. Peabody; 23, Topsfield. D. DORCHESTER. Malden, Dec. 27, 1875.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER, Jan. - Wilmot, 9; Hillsboro' Centre, 10; East Washington, 11; North Charlestown, 14; West Unity, 15, 2 P. M.; Claremont, 15, 16; Marlow, 18; South Acworth, 19; Lempster, 20; Goshen, 21; Newport, 23, 24; Croydon, 25; Grantham, 26; Sun

[In full next week.] Keene, N. H., Dec. 22, 1875, M. T. CHLLEY.

CONCORD DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. [In full next week.] Will the pastors see that all required reports are made ready to be submitted to the Quarterly Con-

So. Newmarket, Jan. 1, 1876.

LYNN DISTRICT-AMOUNTS APPORTIONED TO BE RAISED FOR MISSIONS.—Lyan, Commo St., \$750; St. Paul's, 300; South St., 200; Boston St St., \$7.0; St. Panl's. 300; South St., 300; St., 300; Maple Street, 150; Trinity, 180; Charlestown, Trinity, 600; Monument Square, 400; Chelsea, Walnut St., 500; Mt. Bellingham, 330; Broadway, 50; Salem, Lafayette St., 200; Wesley Chapel, 80; Gloucester, Elm St., 200; Riverdale, 20; Bay View, 50; Rockport, 40; Newburyport, Washington St., 50; Med-Purchase St., 50; Malden, 500; Maplewood, 50; Maplewo Descripts. D Els. H Flust, D O Ferris, M M ceater, Elm St., 250; Riverdale, 30; Bay View, 50; Flint, N P Fett. O L Giliett. J Hayden, M Harding, B Haines. B S Rimball, E A Kendail. J Morse. F C Newell, G W Norris. H F A Patterson, J B Palee. P D Sargent, S B Smith, J W Smith, S Short, M M Sargent, E Spencer, C Wadssender, S C Wadsseld, 50; Fast Sangus, 150; Swampscott, 60; Marchead, 50; Pephody, 50; Beverly, 49; Essex, 25;

Talls, R. I., will be dedicated to the worship of Al-nighty God, Sunday, Jan. 9, 1876. Preaching at 10% a. M., by Rev. J. W. Lindeay, of Boston University, and at 7 P. M., by Rev. B. I. Ives, of Auburn, N. Y.

PROGRAMME FOR WEDNESDAY.

sed by William H. Braman, H. Lummis. 3. the New Testament nor the M. E. Church tee a Bishop as a Distinct Order," John C. liscussed by J. S. Day, J. S. Whedon. 4.

STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. - The

Igence.
The Convention will probably be continue through Thursday. While we cannot promise fre accommodation to those attending the Convention yet we will make an effort to secure board at reduced rates. The usual reduction of fare may be expected on the reversal railroads and steamboats. Come one, come all,

Marriages

rey, Frank B, Thomas to Mrs. Susan B. Sanderand, worker of Westmissies. Hev. B, Kelley, James E.
In Quince, Zist uit W. Lingham, both of Q.
Maxim to Miss Etta W. Lingham, both of Q.
In Holliston, Duc. 16, by Rev. F, Furber, Frank
M. Knowles to Miss Carrie F. Furber, Broth of
Northwood, N. H.
In Webster, Nov. 24, by Rev. Daniel Richards,
John Bally to Florence Packard; Nov. 25, Marcus
M. Wood, esd., to Miss Ann M. Ide.
In Pittson. Mc., Dec. II, by Rev. G, G, Winslow, b
Manley E, White, of Choisea, to Miss Maude A.
Nelson, of Psiermo, Mc.
At Round Pond, Mc. Dec. II, by Rev. D. Smith,
Capl. Adon Keene to Miss Carrie Myers, both of
Bremen. Mc.
In Wellington, O., at the residence of the bride's

The publishers of the Atlantic Monthly announce in a special notice, which may be found in another column of our paper, that they have decided to send the November and December numbers to all new subscribers for 1876 who ask for them. .Each number presents a rich table of contents. The ablest pens are employed to write for its pages. For literature of the highest culture it hardly has an equal. In addition to the attractions of the Atlantic, the publishers are offering a life size portrait of Longfellow, and the magazine for one year, for five dollars. This is only one dollar additional for the finely executed

Asthma and Catarrh. See Dr. Lan-

PULPIT FURNITURE.-Braman, Shaw Co., 207 Sudbury Street, make a

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tival, including Christmas trees, etc.

and the former the 2d inst. Mrs. Ann Eliza Young gave her lecture on "My life in Bondage" in Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Montpelier, to an interesting and interested audience. She came under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity church, which realized as usual by the Methodist Episcopal quite a surplus above expenses to help the Organ fund. Mrs. Young is among the most pleasant speakers we ever heard. We wish her eloquent appeals might be heard by every citizen of the country. We are sure that polygamy could not ever stand

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